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TWENTY-THIRD YEAR

DECATUR, ILL., SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1903.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

NO. 220

CUP DEFENDER IS LAUNCHED

YACHTING SHARKS SIZE UP THE
RELIANCE AND CONCLUDE
SHE'LL DO.

SOME RADICAL CHANGES

Made By Herreshoff, the Boat in Gen-
eral Resembling the Old
Independence.

Bristol, R. I., April 11.—With the
American eagle at her bow the cup
defender, Reliance, was launched just
before sundown today.

Five hundred persons stood beside
the gleaming new boat when at
5:30 this afternoon Miss Cona Iselin,
christened the vessel with a bottle of
champagne.

Laurel wreaths and bunches of pink
tied with red and black ribbons were
fastened about the boat and as the
yacht slowly drew out of the shop, the
American yacht ensign was raised at
the stern with Iselin's private signal
amidships, and the colors of the New
York Yacht Club at the bow.

Three thousand persons greeted the
initial plunge of the Reliance with
cheers, while a bugler on a torpedo
boat played "The Star Spangled Ban-
ner."

Old Rival.

Among the yachts anchored off the
works was the Constitution, the un-
successful candidate for cup honors two
years ago, and this year destined to be
one of the keenest rivals against the
Reliance. As the Reliance lay for a
few minutes alongside some compar-
ison of the lines of the two boats could
be made.

The bow of the Reliance turns out of
the water more sharply, her stern is
lower and flatter and she has a trifle
less freeboard. The new boat was
hailed back into the dock where she
will be rigged. It is expected she
will have her trial spin in about ten
days, after which she will have a thor-
ough trying out, meeting both the
Constitution and the Columbia in a
series of thirty-five races.

Lines are Easy.

The Reliance is a decided departure
on the part of Herreshoff from his
other cup defenders and is an excel-
lent example of the American type of
flat floored, fin keeled boats. She is
not such an extreme skimming keeled
dish as the Independence, but nev-
ertheless resembles the Crowninshield
boat more than she does any of her
predecessors built here. Her lines are
very easy, with a few hard places and
graceful, sweeping curve from bilges
into garboards. The stern is very flat,
so she will leave but little wake, while
the bow although not quite so broad
and flat as the Independence, is still
very much different from the bow of
either the Constitution or Columbia.

She has a long keel, but owing to her
good beam does not carry so much lead
in the bulb as the other cup defend-
ers. Her bow line, however, the ensign
is quite sharp while the tailfin measures
scarcely eight feet. Her greatness of
beam is well up in the shoulders and
is carried aft many feet. At the
water line, forward, she is curved like
the inside of a saucer. It is believed
her strongest point of sailing will be
stated sheets in a comparatively
smooth sea. She is also likely to go
very fast down the wind, her long
keel holding her well on the course.
Her weakest point, therefore, will be
the wind with flattened sheets, a
point on which the Shamrock III, is
said to be very fast. The head floor
of the Reliance probably will cause
her to pound considerably, especially
in a lumpy sea.

The boat, however, with her easy
lines and tremendous sail spread of
over 15,000 square feet, will be easily
driven, and it seemed to be the unani-
mous opinion of yachtsmen that she
would prove the fastest sailing vessel
ever built.

The Owners.

The Reliance has been built by a
syndicate of nine members of the New
York Yacht Club.
Judge E. H. Crary, of Chicago, a di-
rector of the United States Steel com-
pany; Clement A. Grimes, of Philadel-
phia, president of the International
Mercantile Marine company; Henry
Walters, of Baltimore, president of the
Atlantic Coast Line; Cornelius Van-
derbilt, of New York; P. A. B. Widener,
Philadelphia; William Rockefeller, New
York, vice president of the Standard Oil
company; James J. Hill, of St. Paul,
president of the Great Northern railroad;
Norman B. Ream, Chicago, and
W. B. Leeds, Pittsburgh.

The furnished underbody of the Re-
liance, as the steel dropped up in her
cradle before launching, aroused much
admiration. It should like old gold and
so well had it been rubbed down by
the sailors that it seemed as if the
very bolts must have been parts of the
plates. The seams were scarcely dis-
cernible, while the rudder was a mar-
vel of workmanship.

The Reliance is built of Tobin bronze
and nickel steel, the former in the
underbody and the latter in the top
sides. She is 141 feet over all; 25
feet six inches beam and draws nine-
teen feet six inches.

BLOOMINGTON CARPENTER

Found With Skull Crushed and Sup-
posed to Have Been Murdered.

Bloomington, April 11.—Lewis Wilcox,
a carpenter, was found today dying
south of Bloomington. His skull was
crushed and he died without recover-
ing consciousness. He left Spring-
field with two companions Friday.
The whereabouts of Wilcox's compan-
ions is unknown.

CHANCE FOR BIG FINES

Attorney General Certifies Long List
of Delinquent Cook County Cor-
porations.

MACON COUNTY MAYBE NEXT

Springfield, April 12.—Attorney Gen-
eral Hamlin today certified to State's
Attorney Deneen, of Cook county, the
names of 3000 corporations which have
failed to comply with the provisions of
the Illinois anti-trust act, recently up-
held by the supreme court, requiring
an annual affidavit that they have not
entered into a pool, trust or combine.
Accompanying the list of names is
a letter of instruction from the attor-
ney general, requesting the state's at-
torney to proceed against the delin-
quent corporations and collect the pen-
alty provided by law. This will be
followed by similar instructions to
other prosecuting attorneys of Illinois.
The penalty fixed by the statute is
\$50 a day, and as the corporations have
been delinquent five or six months,
each is liable to a fine of eight or ten
thousand dollars.

TORNADO IN THREE STATES.

P. D. Armour's House at Twin Lake, Iowa, Wrecked.

Fort Dodge, Iowa, April 11.—A tor-
nado swept over the country west of
Fort Dodge this afternoon. At Twin
Lake, the house of P. D. Armour and
one other was wrecked. The Armour
family and others sought shelter in
storm caves. Much damage was done
to farm property and stock. At Jolly,
several casualties were reported. Tel-
ephone and telegraph wires are down.

Marion, Ind., April 11.—A terrific
storm did great damage in the gas belt
today. Several valuable stock barns
were burned by lightning and at South
Marion nineteen people were stunned
by a bolt that tore away part of the
roof of a dwelling. Washouts oc-
curred on the Big Four and Clover
Leaf, a passenger train having a nar-
row escape.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 11.—A ter-
rific storm struck this city this evening.
In twenty minutes two inches of rain
fell. Half stones as large as walnuts
broke thousands of dollars worth of
glass. The house of J. A. Brummeler
was struck by lightning. Mrs. Brum-
meler was shocked and may not sur-
vive. William C. Morton, a Pere Mar-
quette employe was struck by lightning
and his condition is reported serious.
Fruit orchards were badly damaged.

PROMINENT LAWYER

Is Indicted at Huntington, W. Va., for
Hiring Witnesses.

Huntington, W. Va., April 11.—Col.
V. A. Wilder, of New York, leading rep-
resentative of the King syndicate, now
suing in the federal court to recover
500,000 acres of valuable land in the
Virginias, was indicted here for con-
spiracy today, it being alleged he paid
a certain sum to witnesses to testify
regarding certain boundary lines,
which were contrary to previous tes-
timony of witnesses.

LIFE PRISONERS FIGHT.

Desperate Battle Waged in the Michi-
gan State Prison.

Marquette, Mich., April 11.—In a
fight at Marquette prison this after-
noon Charles Johnson was probably
fatally wounded by Eric Kangas, a fel-
low convict. Both men were serving
life terms for murders committed in
Houghton county. Johnson was
armed with a hammer, while Kangas
defended himself with a knife and se-
verely slashed his assailant, almost
severing the jugular vein and nose.

Expelled Members Meet.

Washington, April 11.—At a meeting
today of the suspended members of the
Red Cross society it was decided to
issue a statement explaining their po-
sition in connection with the mat-
ters which led to the disruption of the
organization. A statement will be given
out at an early date. Meantime
those participating in today's meet-
ing have pledged themselves not to
disclose information regarding what
took place.

Police Called to Preserve Order.

Omaha, April 12.—The republican
city convention was so boisterous that
twice police were called in to preserve
order. As soon as Mayor Moore was
nominated for the third term, 75 dele-
gates bolted, and after organizing a
convention adjourned until Monday
when they will nominate another tick-
et.

Revolution at End.

Panama, April 11.—An official cable
received from Nicaragua says that
President Zelaya's forces have re-
captured Fort San Carlos at Lake Nica-
ragua at the entrance of San Juan
river, and also like steamers seized by
the revolutionists. If this news is true
the revolution in Nicaragua is practi-
cally ended.

The Howard Trial.

Frankfort, Ky., April 12.—Today
eleven witnesses for the common-
wealth testified in the case of Howard
Goebel. All had testified at the former
trial and their testimony presented no
new facts. The trial will be resumed
Monday.

Indicted for Embezzlement.

Marshalltown, Iowa, April 11.—N. A.
Carman, formerly president of the
Rhodes Carman Buggy company,
which assigned last fall, today was in-
dicted by the grand jury on the charge
of embezzlement.

Official Count in Chicago.

Chicago, April 11.—The election com-
missioners this evening finished the
canvass of the vote for mayor in last
Tuesday's election. The official count
gives Harrison 146,208, Stewart 138,-
529. Harrison's plurality is 7679.

A PEACH OF A LIAR



His Annual Dispatch—Peach Valley, Delaware, April 10, 1903. Heavy frost with snow
and ice has completely destroyed the peach crop. (Signed) Adam Whopper.

BLACK FIEND SHOT DOWN

BY OFFICERS FOR MURDER AND
ASSAULT ON WOMAN AT
ANNISTON, ALA.

INFURIATED MOB TOOK BODY

And Threw It On Funeral Pyre To
Cremate—Crime One of the Most
Atrocious Yet Reported.

Shreveport, La., April 11.—Mrs. Frank
Matthews, wife of a civil engineer of
the Seaboard Air line, and her 10-year-
old child, were assaulted by an un-
known person at their home near An-
niston, Ala., this morning.

Mrs. Matthews' head was crushed to
a jelly and she died from her injuries.
After assaulting the mother the as-
sailant attempted to criminally assault
the child but after beating her into
insensibility fled. The child is at a
sanitarium dying.

A posse with bloodhounds is in pur-
suit of the assailant, who will doubt-
less be burned at the stake when cap-
tured.

The discovery of the crime was
made by a servant who entered the
bedroom of Mrs. Matthews. The un-
fortunate woman, was almost hacked
to pieces. Her daughter was still
alive. An entrance was affected
through a side window, and although
there were fifteen persons in the house,
which is situated in the very heart of
the residence district of Shreveport, no
one heard a sound during the night.

The skull of Mrs. Matthews was
crushed, and one bore evidence of hav-
ing been fractured. The child's skull
was fractured, chest crushed and
shoulder lacerated. The jewelry and
money in the room were not disturbed.
An axe covered with blood and hair
was found in the kitchen.

The bloodhounds took up the trail
but lost it after going a short distance.
A Kansas City Southern engineer no-
tified the police of the appearance of a
negro covered with blood on the rail-
road and a posse was organized to
hunt him. Sergeants Genold and
Toquere soon came upon the negro.
He made a desperate dash for a
ravine, and the officers fired four shots
at him, two of which took effect in
his back, killing him instantly. The
negro's clothing was covered with
blood and his shoes fitted the bloody
footprints in the kitchen of the Mat-
thews home. His name is Ed Porter,
and he is a well known Shreveport ne-
gro.

Sunday morning at 1:30 the body of
Porter was seized by a mob, placed on
a funeral pyre and cremated. The po-
lice attempted to bury the negro's body
before the crowd could get it but failed.

TOWERMAN AT SPRINGFIELD

Arrested in Connection With Mail
Robberies Is Released.

Springfield, April 11.—Mitchell Dis-
coll, Wabash night operator and tow-
erman at Springfield Junction, arrested
this morning on suspicion of being im-
plicated in the robbery of a passenger
train from the railroad office of the Junction
last night was released tonight. Post-
office inspectors have no clue to the
guilty parties, nor have they located
the missing pouches.

NO NEWS AT WASHINGTON

Of Alleged Arrest of Missionaries in
The Carolinas.

Washington, April 11.—The state
department has not yet received a
communication from the American mis-
sionaries in the Carolinas. It has watched with anxious
eye the interests of American mis-
sionaries in various quarters of the
world, but the officials do not hesitate
to declare that so far as Germany is
concerned they always have been
treated with the utmost consideration.

As to the American missionaries in
the Carolinas, the department years
ago took what it regarded as neces-
sary steps to insure their perfect free-
dom from molestation. At that time
Spain and Germany were engaged in
a contest for possession of the islands.
For fifty years the American mis-
sionaries have been working there, so the
United States government politely in-
vited to both parties to the con-
troversy that no matter who ultimately
possessed the islands it would expect
due consideration be given these mis-
sionaries and their properties. Positive
assurances were promptly returned by
both Germany and Spain that the mis-
sionaries would be duly protected, and
Germany, after she had purchased the
islands outright from Spain reiterated
this assurance. So officials here have
not the least thought of friction on the
score of missionary establishments.

BOTH SIDES YIELD

And Strike of Bridge Workers Will
Likely Be Settled.

Detroit, April 11.—Negotiations this
afternoon between the officials of the
Canadian Bridge Works at Walkerville,
Ont., and a committee representing the
company's 300 employes who have been
on a strike since April 1, resulted
in the committee agreeing to endeavor
to induce the men to return to work.
The company agrees to a shorter day,
extra pay for overtime and the com-
mittee recommends the withdrawal of
the demand of 10 per cent increase in
wages.

HALF MILLION

Will Be the Cost of Overhauling the
Iowa.

Washington, April 11.—The cost of
repairing and overhauling the Iowa,
including the damage caused by the
recent explosion is estimated at \$500,-
000. It is not thought these repairs
can possibly be completed under six
months, during which time the vessel
will be out of commission. The Iowa
has been in commission about five
years and prior to the accident recom-
mendations had already been made
for an extensive overhauling of the
vessel.

FAST SUBMARINE BOATS.

Grampus and Pike Make a Splendid
Showing.

Washington, April 11.—The an-
nouncement of successful trials of the
submarine boats, Pike and Grampus,
at San Francisco was received at the
navy department today from Captain
W. H. Whiting. Above the water the
Grampus made a speed of 8.45 knots,
and submerged 7.3 knots. The Pike's
speed above water was 8.51, submerg-
ed 7.18. In torpedo firing the records
were: Grampus at 7.28 knots made a
center hit; Pike 7:14 knots missed the
target but pointed fair for it.

Buckers Get Small Returns.

St. Louis, April 11.—United States
Marshal Morsey this afternoon began
the payment of 12,000 creditors of the
John J. Ryan company. They will
receive fifteen cents on each dollar that
they invested in Ryan certificates.

MANY PROMOTIONS IN ARMY

Will Follow Retirement of Major
General Robert P. Hughes, Who
Reaches Age Limit.

OTHERS GO ON RETIRED LIST.

Washington, April 11.—Major Gen-
eral Robert P. Hughes, having reached
the age of 64 years, which marks the
limit of service on the active list, was
placed on the retired list today. Brig-
adier General Joseph C. Breckenridge
was promoted to be inspector general
of the army. He will be immediately
retired. Brigadier General Marshall
I. Ludington, quartermaster general,
will be promoted to the rank of general.
Ludington will in turn be retired and
the vacancy thus created will be filled
by the appointment of Brigadier Gen-
eral James P. Wade to the grade of
major general.

Colonel Peter D. Vroom, of the in-
spector general's department, will be
appointed inspector general with the
rank of brigadier general on the re-
tirement of General Breckenridge.
General Vroom will then be placed on
the retired list and Colonel George H.
Burton will be appointed inspector
general with the rank of brigadier gen-
eral and will retain that office until
his statutory retirement in January,
1907.

On the retirement of General Luding-
ton Colonel Charles F. Humphrey will
be appointed quartermaster general of
the army with the rank of brigadier
general. The promotion of General
Wade to the rank of major general
will result in the successive promotions
to the rank of brigadier general of the
following named officers: Col. S. W.
Grossbeck, judge advocate; Col. Jured
A. Smith, of the corps of engineers;
Col. Albert E. Woodson, of the Third
cavalry; Col. L. H. Rucker, of the
Eighth cavalry; Col. Theodore A. Bald-
win, of the Seventh cavalry; Col. J.
D. Rawles, of the artillery corps; Col.
John E. Myrick, of the artillery corps;
Col. W. P. Rogers, of the Thirteenth
infantry. All of the above named
officers will be successively retired and
the permanent appointment of brig-
adier general be given to General Peter
C. Haines, of the corps of engineers,
who has gone to Panama with the
other members of the Isthmian Canal
commission.

The changes already indicated will
be followed by a large number of pro-
motions to the rank of colonel and in
all the subordinate grades of the army.

NEW TREATY WITH CHINA

Opens Various Ports to Foreign Trade
and Prohibits Taxes.

Tokio, March 28, via Victoria, B. C.,
April 11.—It is reported the draft of the
commercial treaty between the United
States and China stipulates among
other things:

The opening of Peking, Fengtein and
Takushan as markets to foreign trade.
The likin barriers to be abolished,
with no new tax nor any change in the
present import and export taxes and
exorse on Chinese manufacturers.
Foreigners will be allowed to buy
land for mining. All lawful monop-
olies, trade marks and copyrights are
to be adequately protected.

FRANCE GETTING READY

To Properly Entertain King Edward
in May.

Paris, April 11.—The Figaro pub-
lishes the details of the approaching visit
of King Edward to France, according
to which his majesty will enter France
from Italy the first of May. The king
will be met at Bois De Boulogne rail-
road station by President Loubet and
high officials of the republic and es-
corted to the British embassy here.
Various entertainments have been or-
ganized for the royal visit of King
Edward, who according to the Figaro,
will leave Paris May 4.

MEREDITH PAYS HEAVY FINES.

Assessed Over \$12,000 for Violation of
Revenue Laws.

Canton, Ohio, April 11.—The George
Meredith whisky case originating in
East Liverpool, has been compromised
by Meredith paying \$12,000 to the gov-
ernment according to Revenue In-
spector Slusser.

The fine is one of the largest de-
manded by the government in years.
The offenses charged included sev-
eral violations of the revenue regula-
tions.

BRIGHTON YOUNG II. DEAD.

Passing of the President of the Twelve
Apostles.

Salt Lake, Utah, April 11.—Brigham
Young, president of the council of the
twelve apostles of the Mormon church,
died tonight. He was born in Kirtland,
Ohio, in 1836, and was the eldest son
of President Brigham Young.

Private Funeral for Belknap.

Boston, April 11.—Private funeral
services for the late Rear Admiral
George E. Belknap (retired), were held
at the Belknap residence, Brookline,
this afternoon.

The body was taken to Washington
tonight, accompanied by Mrs. Belk-
nap and her son, Lieutenant Reginald
R. Belknap, U. S. N.

Trouble in Bulgaria.

Sofia, Bulgaria, April 12.—The war
minister has started for the frontier
to perfect measures to prevent Bulgar-
ian bands from entering Turkey. Fur-
ther reinforcements of troops have
been sent to the frontier and in case of
necessity martial law will be proclai-
med in Kostendil, Bulgaria district.

Prefers San Francisco.

Rome, April 11.—Right Rev. George
Montgomery, coadjutor archbishop of
San Francisco, who recently was ap-
pointed archbishop of Manila, has re-
fused that post. He prefers to stay
in San Francisco where he expects to
become archbishop.

SAVORS OF STAR ROUTE

NEW CHARGES AGAINST RING IN
POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT
AT WASHINGTON.

HAD INFORMATION FOR SALE

Favored Manufacturers Knew in Ad-
vance What Men Would Need
Wagons for Carrying Mail.

Washington, April 11.—An important
development today in the investigation
of the affairs of the postoffice depart-
ment was the filing of charges that
advance information has been furnish-
ed to wagon manufacturers regarding ru-
ral routes. Fresh charges were
filed by a western establishment
engaged in the manufacture of vehi-
cles, alleging that competing houses
had gotten the benefit of advance in-
formation regarding the establishment
of rural free delivery routes and the
appointment of rural free delivery car-
riers. The charges allege that the
complaining company, upon the an-
nouncement of the appointment of rural
carriers, gave instructions to their
agents in various sections to negotiate
with them for the sale of vehicles for
use in performing postal service and
that in a number of cases cited the
agents made report that the carriers
had previously procured their outfits,
sometimes it is asserted, several weeks
before.

It is also alleged that in one in-
stance cited the representative of a
certain factory was accompanied on the
route by the regular carrier there-
of, the latter advising and urging the
sale of articles offered by the com-
mercial representative. The complain-
ants say in their charges that the con-
ditions cited "Savor of the star route
methods of twenty or twenty-five
years ago."

When the attention of Acting Post-
master General Wynne was called to
these charges, he refused to discuss
them but admitted that they had been
filed and would be turned over to the
inspectors for consideration.

In connection with the investigation
an apparently routine order of the
acting postmaster general issued today
regarding the initialing of mail is sig-
nificant. The order directs that here-
after the chiefs of the divisions and
bureaus shall check by initials, mail
which has to be passed upon by the
first assistant postmaster general and
that no such official shall have the
right to delegate to a clerk or any
person the right to use such initial in
checking communications. This action
is intended to hold the person affix-
ing the initial responsible for the pa-
pers so checked, instead of permitting
an official to let another affix his sig-
nature with a possible disclaimer of
such paper on the ground that it was
signed by another.

M'KINLEY TO TRANSFER.

His Galesburg Interurban Road to His
Syndicate.

Springfield, April 11.—W. B. McKin-
ley, of Chicago, has completed a
deal for the transfer to his syndicate
of the property of the Galesburg elec-
tric motor and power company. The
McKinley syndicate already owns the
Galesburg Gas and Electric light plant,
recently built by the Chicago-Joliet
railroad and expects to build an elec-
tric line from Danville to Springfield
this year. The new company expects
to spend \$100,000 improving the Gales-
burg system and extending the line
from that city via Mionmouth and Ale-
do to Rock Island.

Speakers for Good Roads.

St. Louis, April 11.—The official pro-
gram of the International Good Roads
convention, to be held here April 27,
was issued tonight. The speakers
include President Roosevelt, Secretary
of Agriculture Wilson, Andrew Patullo,
member of the Canadian parliament;
General Fitzhugh Lee, General Miles
and William J. Bryan.

Free by Grace of Judge.

St. Louis, Mo., April 12.—Charles
Tenny, charged with rilling the mails,
has returned from Cedar Rapids, a
free man Judge Shluser sentenced him
to two years in the penitentiary, but
suspended the sentence during good
behavior. Tenny was formerly chief
mailing clerk here, and was in the
service 18 years.

SHERIFF GOES TO MT. ZION

To Get Man Wanted for a Shooting in
Kentucky.

Sheriff Thrift was called to Mt. Zion
at 1 o'clock this morning to arrest a
man named Votaw who is wanted at
Lawson, Ky., for shooting another
man.

The sheriff was informed that Votaw
was located at Mt. Zion and could be
caught if he would come after him
immediately. It has been suspected
by the officers that Votaw was around
this part of the country as he has
an aunt living in Blue Mount. The
sheriff and a deputy drove to Mt.
Zion.

Weather Indications.

Washington, April 12.—Illinois—
Showers Sunday morning, followed by
clearing and colder; Monday fair; vari-
able winds becoming north and fresh
to brisk.

Local Weather.

The following is a record of the tem-
perature for 24 hours ended Friday
evening at 7 o'clock as reported by
Prof. J. H. Conradt, government ob-
server.

7 a. m.	58	Highest	77
Noon	73	Lowest	59
7 p. m.	70	Precipitation	0.00

The Utah of the Past and the Utah of the Present. Wonderful Progress of the Mormon Commonwealth

VIEWED largely and without prejudice, the wonderful growth and development of Utah should be a matter of pride to all Americans, for born under the most adverse circumstances and reared amid most discouraging surroundings, it persevered through a vigorous, lusty youth, until now scarcely in its prime, it promises to set the pace for many a state more mature by reason of years. As recent occurrences, to which it is hardly necessary to more than allude have brought Utah prominently before the country and directed attention to the pioneer state of the intermountain region, there is presumably an interest in the subject that will warrant at least a hasty glance at its history and resources.

Its history is unique, for Utah is one of the few examples of a state that owes its upbuilding to the growth of a city, and that city started through religious enthusiasm. Founded within the memory of many people now living, the capital city of Utah stands forth as an example of what energy and wisely directed effort can accomplish. The successive steps in its progress may be traced, as also the previous migrations of its founders, from point to point on the map of the United States. Seventy-three years ago this month Joseph Smith practically created the Mormon theocracy in Seneca county, N. Y. whence he led his people to Kirtland, and thence to far west Missouri and Ohio, thence to Commerce, Ill., where they founded the city of Nauvoo. In June, 1844, Smith and his brother were killed by a mob at Carthage, and his successor, Brigham Young determined to take his people to a region that should be beyond the reach of persecution. After a brief halt in Council Bluffs the great migration began that ended only after the long and wearisome journey across the plains a thousand miles or more in 'prairie schooners' drawn by horses or oxen had brought the way-worn pioneers within sight of their 'promised land.' It was not very promising then, that valley of the Great Salt Lake with its soil hard as a brick and dry as a chip when in July, 1847, the Mormon leaders first looked upon it. It would not be considered attractive now but for the vast irrigation works those men set in motion, fertilizing the hard soil they plowed and watering the scanty herbage. But they persevered, some settling upon the allotted farms, while others went back to bring on other immigrants, until they made of that arid valley what we find it today—a great garden spot teeming with flowers and fruits and with a wonderful city set in its midst.

Isolated as it was, surrounded on every side by an unknown and arid region, the growth of Salt Lake City has been nothing less than phenomenal—the Mormons say miraculous, since it was the chosen spot of their leader and prophet. Call it whatever we may it must be conceded that seldom has human endeavor so signally triumphed over the adverse forces of nature as it has triumphed here. In 1850 when Utah was admitted as a territory, it had a population of less than 12,000, in 1860, 40,000, in 1870, 86,000, in 1880, 144,000, in 1890, 268,000 and in 1900, 277,000. Until about 1870 the population was almost entirely Mormon, but when it was found that the mountains of Utah contained untold wealth of minerals there

was a large accession to the sparse "gentle" population. Then it was discovered that the capital city, with numerous hot and warm springs near, had a tonic climate and scenic attractions, including one of nature's wonders in the adjacent Great Salt Lake, and was a

above a hall which will seat more than 13,000 persons. Then there is the great temple, exclusively Mormon in every respect, built upon the site selected for it by Brigham Young, and which was in course of erection for forty years. It cost nearly \$4,000,000, is constructed of

nacle. Saltair, as this famed resort is called, is reached by rail in half an hour from the city and is the center of attraction during the summer bathing

season. Saline baths, tonic air, blazing sunshine, everything brilliant and crisp by night as well as by day—all combined to draw the transcontinental visitors to Saltair.

It is as the home of their faith however, that Salt Lake City is regarded with a sentiment of reverence by its Mormon dwellers. Here are the evidences on every side of what their predecessors have done. Many people are still living who located in the city in pioneer times and they are the chief guests at the annual celebration, Old Folks day, honored by all and for whom everything is provided free of cost by the hospitable residents.

toward the city of their adoption. Much of Salt Lake City's great success is said to be owing to the fact that nearly all who have made their fortunes in Utah—and they are many—have settled down to lives of leisure and honor in the old home city instead of following the example of many millionaires of other states, who seem to be afflicted with a desire to spend abroad what they have made at home. Loyalty to their leaders and to their traditions is a prominent characteristic of the Mormon portion of the population and may partly account for the tenacity with which they have held in the past to polygamy, which their reli-

cently been waged, declares himself married to but one wife, with whom he has lived nineteen years. But there are residents of his state who aver that he has "several" wives at present unavowed and is not alone among the leaders who practice polygamy.

Purged of polygamy, however, Utah will fast make an enviable future for itself. Its vast mineral resources, its mines of gold, silver, copper and lead, with their aggregate output to date of nearly \$275,000,000, are alone guarantees of prosperity. Several railways cross the state and converge upon its capital, the Salt Lake-Los Angeles line, which will shorten the distance by rail to the Pacific coast to less than 800 miles. In this connection it ought to be noted that the first great transcontinental railway of this country is said to have followed the Mormon trail westward from the Missouri.

Endowed with its feet in the soil, with agriculture as its original basis of prosperity, endowed with a mild and equable climate, with valuable assets in varied minerals and with scenery famed for beauty and grandeur, Utah has yet appreciated her natural resources at their full value. She has selected as her most fitting floral emblem the beautiful poppy, the bulb of which supplied the pioneers with sustenance when their provisions failed, thus combining the sentiments of beauty and utility.

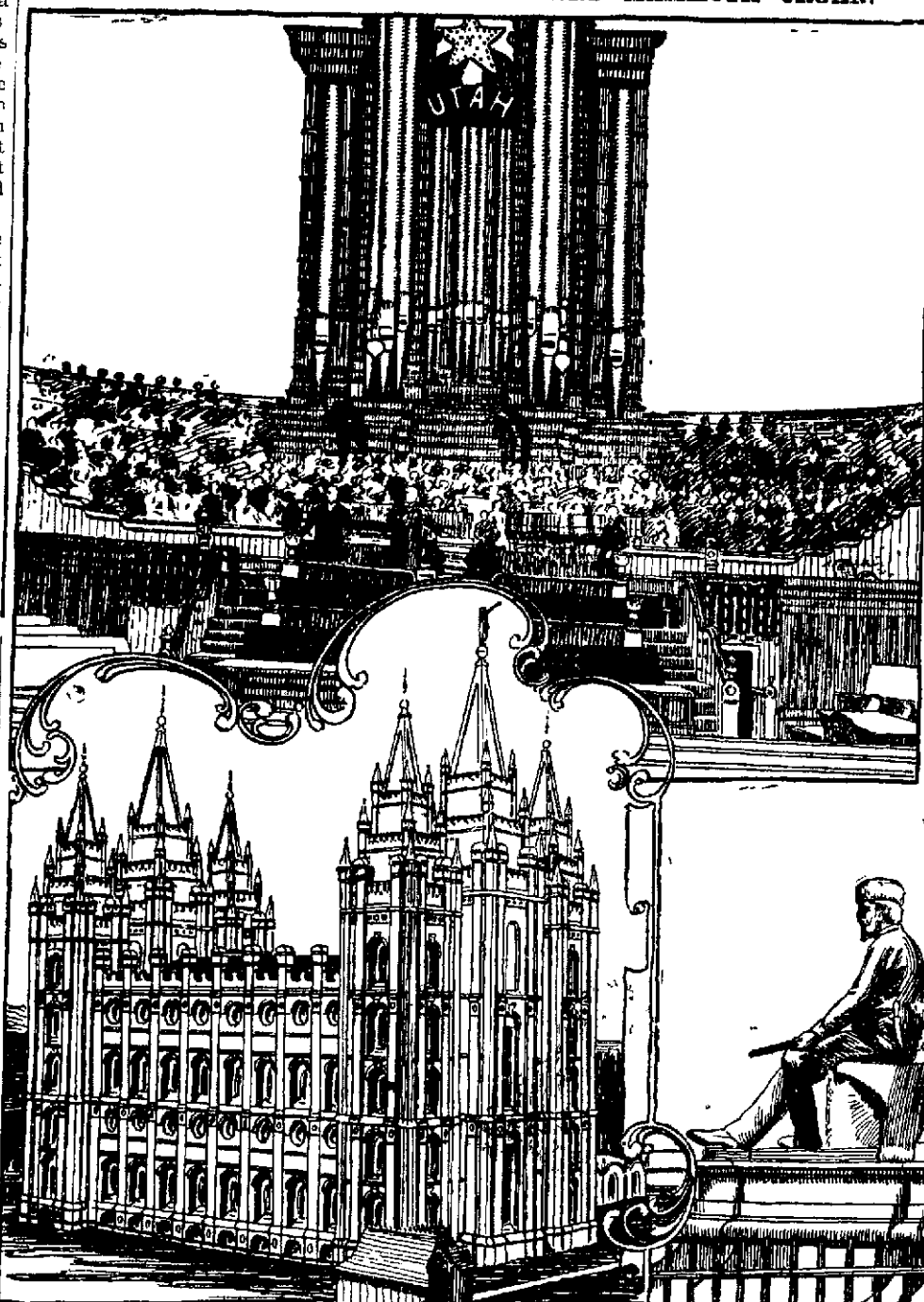
JAMES WILSON BRUCE.

MISS BRADDON'S NOVELS.
Wilkie Collins once said, "If I lost the power of writing, I could hang out a shingle with the words, 'Wilkie Collins Plots Made Here,' and I am certain I could make a handsome living." Without egotism, Miss M. E. Braddon might easily say exactly the same thing were she so minded, for there is no more skillful weaver of plots than the lady who has written some fairly long romances, and one of whose novels, "Run to Earth," has just been published in the popular form. Two other novels by Miss Braddon, entitled "Fenton's Quest" and "Hostages to Fortune," will also be published shortly in a cheap series of copyright novels.

Miss Braddon's literary life has now extended over forty years, seeing that her first novel, "The Trail of the Serpent," was written and published in serial form in 1860, when she was only about twenty-two. Miss Mary Dickens, the granddaughter of Charles Dickens, the great novelist, and herself a novelist of distinction, has claimed for Miss Braddon that "no woman has given to her fellow creatures a larger amount of honest, wholesome pleasure," and few will be disposed to question the accuracy of this statement who recall the number of successes she has made since she sprang into sudden fame with "Lady Audley's Secret" just four decades ago.

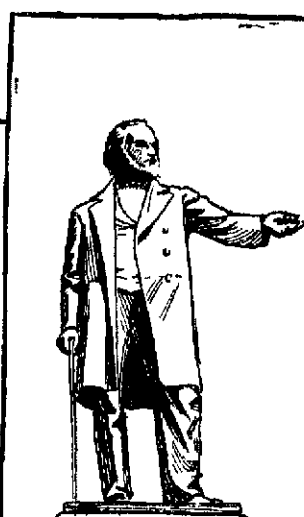
MONOGRAMS ON PEACHES.
At a large dinner party given in London the peaches placed on the table bore the monogram of their owner traced distinctly in the velvety bloom. In order to produce this unique effect letters were cut from paper and pasted on the peaches while growing. When the fruit was ripe, on removing the paper letters the monograms were found picked out in delicate green, the rest of the fruit being rosy and deep hued.

MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR AND MAMMOTH ORGAN.

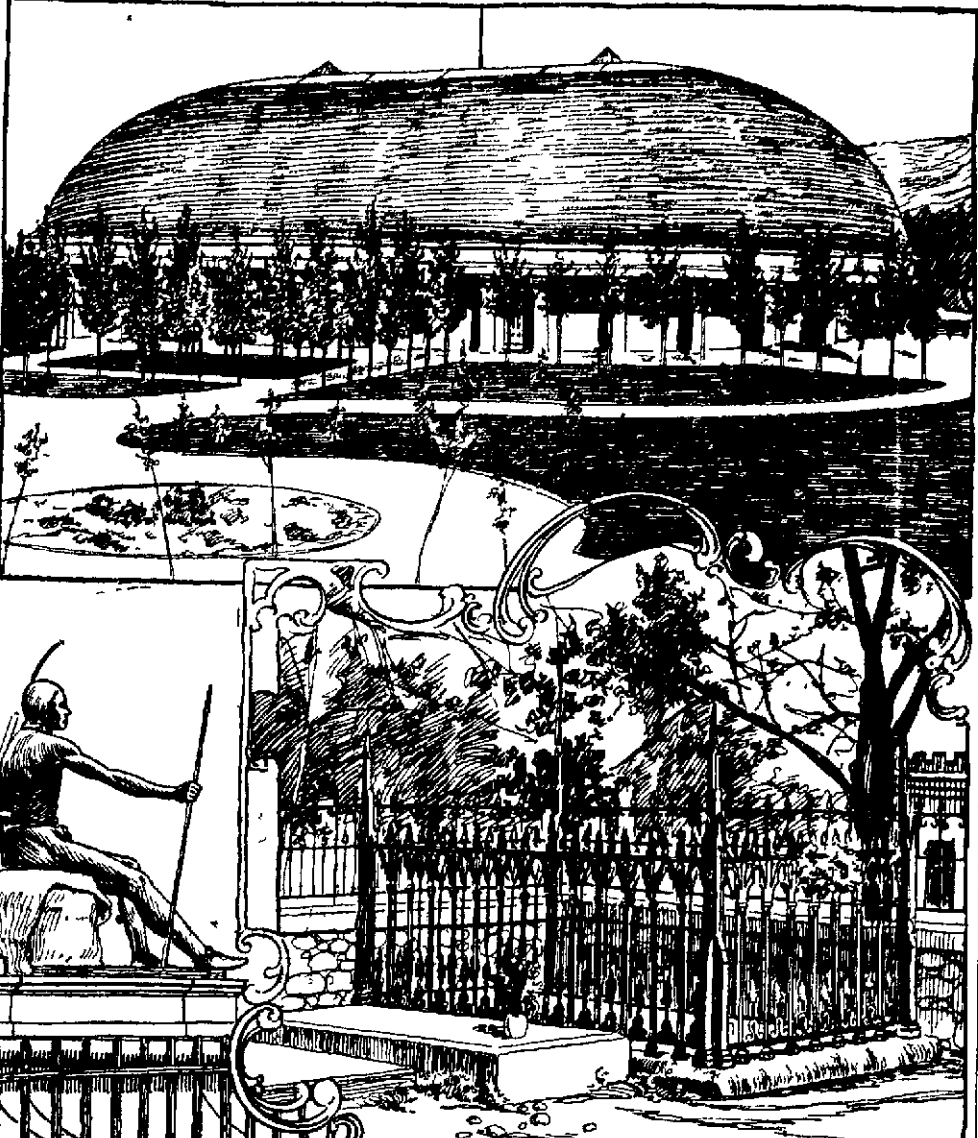


THE MORMON TEMPLE, SALT LAKE CITY.

fine place for tourists and health seekers. Thus the transient population was considerably increased. Nature did much in a scenic way for Salt Lake City, but the Mormons have done their share, as witness the hundred miles of tree shaded, stream watered streets, with fine dwellings and magnificent public buildings, including schools of every grade and churches of all denominations. Where will another duplicate be found of the famed tabernacle, 250 feet long, 150 feet wide and 100 high with its turtle back roof self supporting



BRIGHAM YOUNG MONUMENT.



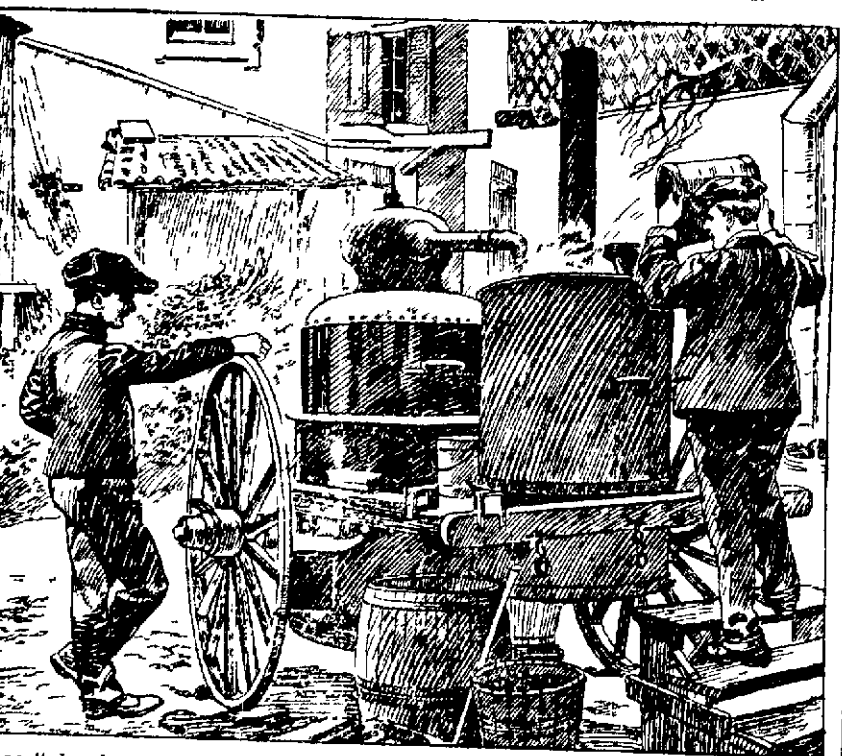
GRAVE OF BRIGHAM YOUNG, SALT LAKE CITY.

One of their most treasured possessions is the great record book bound in leather and trimmed with native gold, silver and copper which contains the experiences of the pioneers written with their own hands. This book was exhibited at the semi-centennial celebration of 1897, and also the rude wagons in which the Mormon pioneers made the terrible journey across the plains in 1847. Their pride in their history and attachment for their old people are creditable traits in the Mormons, as also are the love and fealty they bear

gion not only allowed, but encouraged as a means of grace." It is both asserted and denied that since President Woodruff issued his pronouncement against polygamy in 1890 and since so many prominent Mormons suffered from the enforcement of the federal law of 1882 by fines and imprisonment "plural marriages" have ceased. This question, however, is now a local one and will probably be settled by the residents of the state without outside interference. United States Senator Reed Smoot, over whom such a war has re-

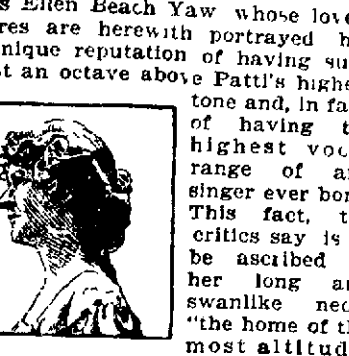
Interesting Persons, Scenes and Things

A PORTABLE DISTILLERY AT WORK IN FRANCE.



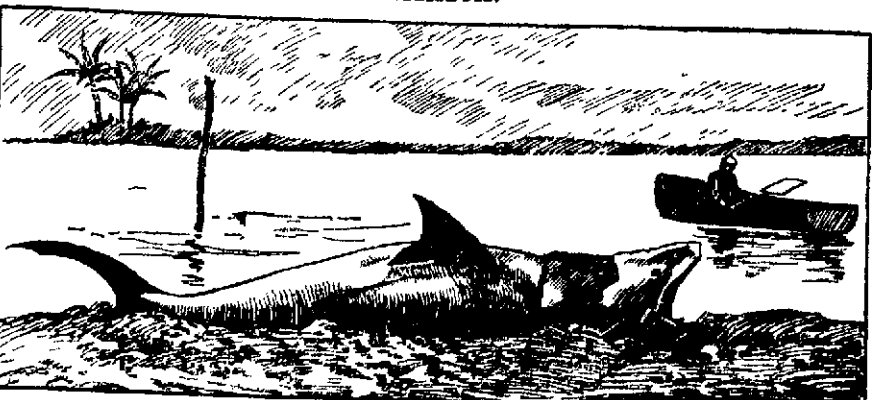
The "alambic ambulant," as the French call it, or the portable distillery, is a feature in certain country districts of France and is herewith shown at work after the fruits are all harvested and in the winter season distilling of peach, pear and apple brandy. The whole system is regulated by the customs, shall not be deprived of any portion of the tax imposed upon alcoholic liquors.

GREAT AMERICAN SINGER.



Miss Ellen Beach Yaw whose lovely features are herewith portrayed, has the unique reputation of having sung almost an octave above Patti's highest tone and, in fact, of having the highest vocal range of any singer ever born. The critics say it is to be ascribed to her long and swanlike neck "the home of the most altitudinous human voice the world has ever known." But the long neck is well set upon beautiful shoulders, and the singer herself, with her lovely blue eyes, delicate features and blond hair, is the embodiment of grace and beauty. Miss Yaw was born in New York, but was for years a resident of California. She recently sang her "top note," "away up in D" into a phonograph for the shah of Persia's delectation.

AN ELEVEN FOOT SHARK CAPTURED IN KINGSTON HARBOR, JAMAICA.



While sharks are by no means scarce in north Atlantic waters, one must go to the tropics to get the best sport with these monsters of the sea. The specimen shown in the illustration was captured at night in the harbor of Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies. By means of a tempting bait in the shape of a mule that had been dead long enough to prove interesting to the sharks several great fish were attracted near the boat containing the fishermen, who managed to secure this eleven footer by first shooting him with a rifle and then harpooning him.

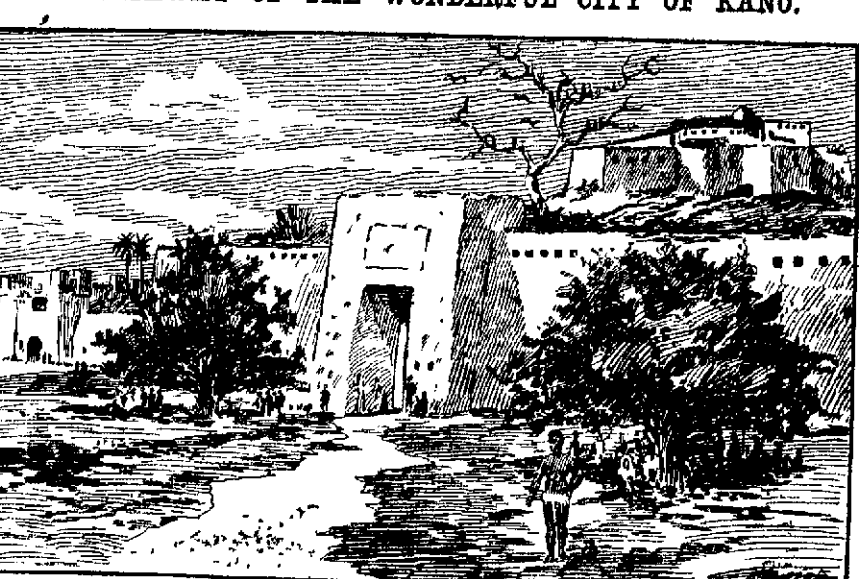
MAX WOLFSTHAL, VIOLINIST.

Here is a portrait of Max Wolfsthal, the young Polish violinist who is meeting with such great success in Europe and who is booked for an American tour the coming season. He is only



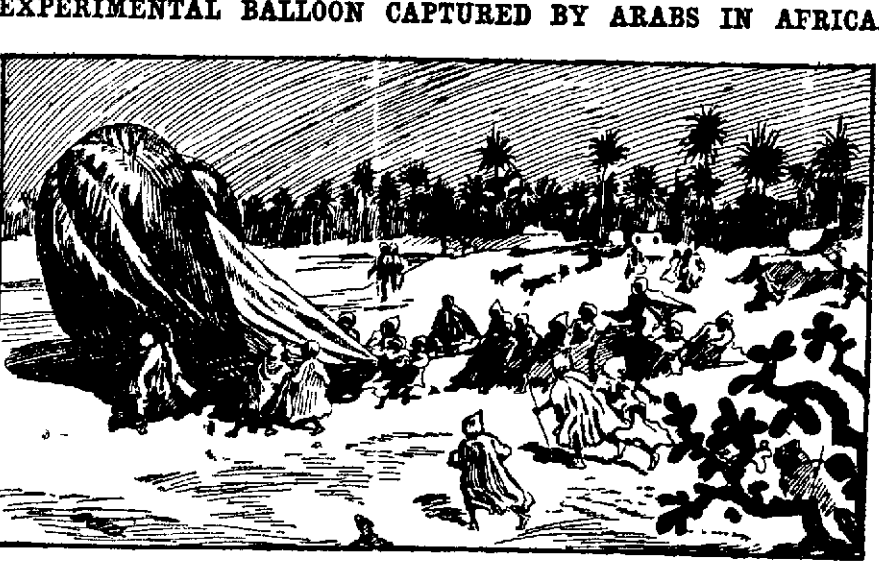
eighteen years old and at the age of seven gave a concert in Lemberg whence he went to Vienna, playing before the Austrian court at the age of nine. He made his first public appearance at Vienna three years later and has played in Berlin, Dresden, St. Petersburg, Moscow and other cities. In Constantinople he was decorated with the order of the Medjidie.

A GATEWAY OF THE WONDERFUL CITY OF KANO.



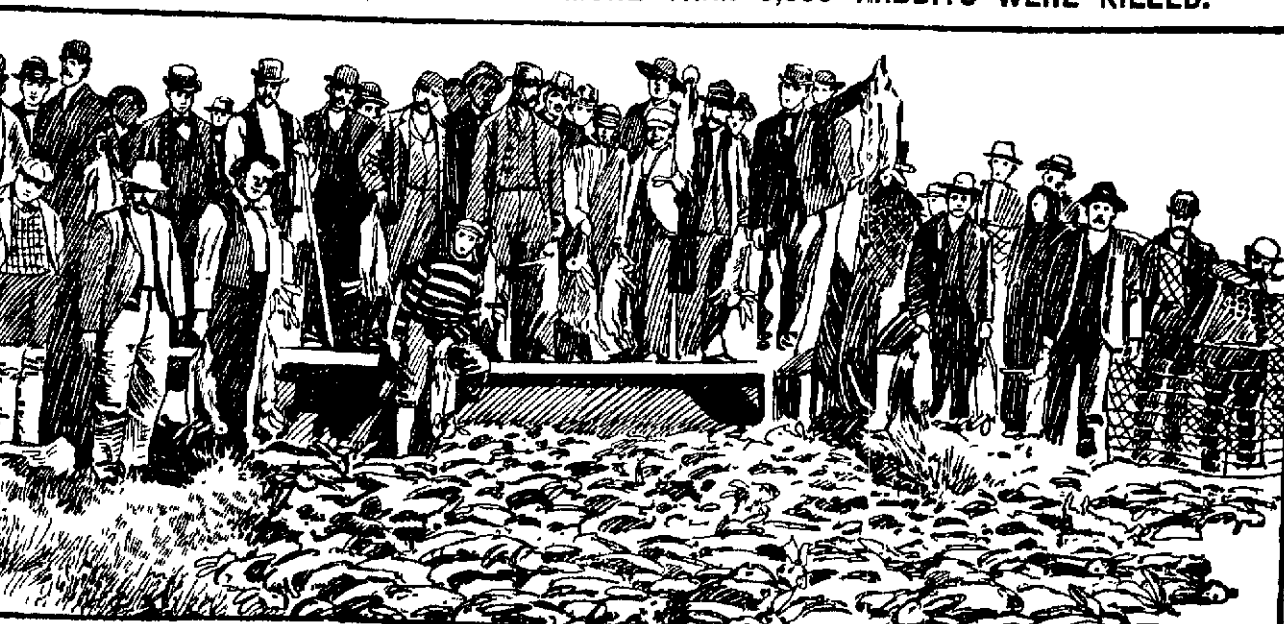
In the city of Kano, west Africa, recently reached by the British-French commission engaged in delimiting the frontiers of their respective possessions in Nigeria, we have a wonderful center of aboriginal population. Within the wall is a city estimated as fifteen miles in circumference and inhabited by at least a million people. More than a million people are said to attend its annual market from the outside, and yet the Europeans who have visited Kano may be counted on the fingers of both hands. Kano is a great slave market center for the Moslems, and thousands of blacks are sold there annually.

EXPERIMENTAL BALLOON CAPTURED BY ARABS IN AFRICA.



The French in Africa have been for a long time experimenting with balloons with a view ultimately to make an aerial voyage across the great Sahara desert to Timbuktu. Not long ago they launched two balloons at the port of Gabes, in Tunisia. The first one came to grief in the manner shown in the illustration, being captured by wild Arabs before it was many miles on its way. French Spahis chased the Arabs and made them give up their spoil, but the balloon was so much injured that it could not be used successfully. The second balloon made a long trip without any passengers, except some carrier pigeons, and finally brought up against the southern slope of the Atlas mountains, the prevailing trade winds not being favorable for a trans-Saharan voyage.

IN THIS OREGON RABBIT DRIVE MORE THAN 3,500 RABBITS WERE KILLED.



In the typical Oregon rabbit drive herewith pictured nearly a thousand persons took part and more than 3,500 rabbits were slain. The modus operandi was that adopted in all battues of the sort, consisting in driving the animals from the outskirts of a V shaped line three miles long into a corral inclosed by netting, which was a literal did succeed in leaping the eight foot fence, but the most of them perished, victims to the cruel but necessary measures taken by the farmers to preserve their crops.

SHOOTING HUMMING BIRDS.

Notwithstanding the ever increasing sentiment against the destruction of pretty birds for plumage, the evil work still goes on, and, as shown in this illustration, the barbarian engages in it



as well as his more civilized brother. The common method of killing the beautiful humming birds is by means of a blowgun, from which sand or pellets of clay are expelled at short range, stunning the little beauty so that it falls a prey to the hunter, who kills it by compressing its lungs or twisting its neck.

BANK STATEMENT.

Report of the condition of the National Bank of Decatur, at Decatur, in the state of Illinois, at the close of business: April 9, 1903.	
Resources.	
Loans and discounts	\$10,932.60
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	78,987.44
U. S. bonds to secure circulation	50,000.00
U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits	100,000.00
U. S. bonds on hand	14,800.00
Premiums on U. S. bonds	112.25
Stocks, securities, etc.	67,700.00
Banking house, furniture, and fixtures	5,480.89
Due from national banks (not reserve agents)	2,887.78
Due from state banks and bankers	18,262.46
Due from approved reserve agents	67,225.54
Checks and other cash items	1,642.37
Exchanges for clearing house	2,216.00
Notes of other national banks	3,120.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	211.10
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz:	
Specie	\$28,747.60
Legal-tender notes	46,747.60
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	2,500.00
Total	\$1,212,826.03
Liabilities.	
Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund	100,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	29,189.38
National bank notes outstanding	50,000.00
Due to other national banks	5,566.92
Due to state banks and bankers	49,021.86
Individual deposits subject to check	675,673.97
Demand certificates of deposit	157,800.97
United States deposits	100,000.00
Notes and bills rediscounted	5,572.93
Total	\$1,212,826.03
State of Illinois, county of Macon, ss: I, E. O. McReynolds, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
B. O. McREYNOLDS, Cashier.	
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of April, 1903.	
GEO. A. LITTLE, Notary Public.	
Correct—Attest:	
JOHN ULLRICH,	
CHAS. P. THATCHER,	
K. H. ROBY, Directors.	

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

THE GAME TODAY

The Grounds Will Be in Fine Condition if There is No More Rain.

BATTING ORDER OF THE TEAMS.

The All Decatur Will Play on Home Grounds Next Sunday.

With fair weather there will be a big crowd out this afternoon to see the game between the Milwaukee team and the locals. Yesterday afternoon Manager McFarland visited the grounds and last night he said that if there was no more rain they would be in fine shape today for the game. The Milwaukee team arrived here from Chicago last night.

The batting order of the home team will be as follows: Thornton, center field; Hankey, third; McFarland, first; R. Walters, second; H. Walters, left; Gass, right field; A. J. Walters, short stop; Krebs, catcher; Jacobsen and Wright, pitchers.

The batting order for the Milwaukee team will be as follows: O'Neill, right field; Cookman, third base; McVicker, left field; Thornton, first base; Duffey, center; Braun, short stop; Miller, second base; Lucia, catch; Kenna, and McPherson, pitch.

Gatlings did not come with the team as he was laid up. He got hit with a ball and was put out of the business for a few days.

Date Reserved. The local management has had a number of offers for a game both at home and abroad for Sunday, April 13, a week from today. All such offers have been refused for the reason that the All Decatur will play here that day. That will be the first opportunity for the fans to see the full force in the field and it will not be surrendered. The way the teams will be made up has not yet been decided but the arrangement will be made with the idea of having them evenly matched so the contest may be the best and the fans will get the worth of their money. It is confidently expected that this contest will be one of the best that will be seen in the exhibition series. Joliet asked for that date but it was denied them last night, a telegram being sent to that effect. The Joliet team will be notified, however, that they may have some other date if it is desired. But the 13th will be reserved absolutely for the first All Decatur game.

There will be practice games between the Decatur players on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of this week. It is possible that they will not be full nine innings but there will be work to help the men get in shape. Thursday there will be a game between the locals and the team from Pierson, the negotiations to that effect being started Saturday night.

As the weather becomes settled and warmer, there will be more practice games each week and it is possible that other exhibition games in addition to those already scheduled will be arranged.

A Defi.

At the sand bank diamond Saturday Tom Polrath's Colts defeated Ned Powers' Nationals in a twelve inning game, the score being 14 to 12. Two features of the game was the hitting of Hartford, Stone and Waggoner, and the catching of Watkins. Waggoner, the latest find for the Colts, has proved himself right in the field and has been signed for the season. Manager Polrath challenges any 15-year-old team in the city for a game. Address communication care of Polrath's shoe store.

SPLINTERS OF SPORT.

Pete Lohbeck, the catcher signed by Davenport, hit .199 in the Western league last season. There's nothing about Peter's swat stick that will worry the Three-I pitchers.

Charley Day pitched the first three innings of Dubuque's first practice game against Wisconsin. A dispatch telling of the game says: Dubuque used four pitchers. Day was most effective, not a varsity man making the circuit during his delivery, while Eastman, the Indian twirler, was touched up for a bunch of hits which netted four runs. Charley gave two passes and had one put-out to his credit.

The Davenport club has nine pitchers to try out. They are Harry Stauffer of Davenport, Roy Welshbrodt of Des Moines, George Wilson of Cordon, Ind.; Ed Hughes of Chicago, Frank Barnes of the Philippine Islands, John Black of Cordon, Ind.; George Clement of Springfield, Neb.; John Morrison of La Sture Center, Minn.; and J. Frank Wheatley of Ballard Bay, Mass.

Two of Bloomington's new players jumped the team after putting in three or four days' practice. They are Shires and Hildebrandt. Shires was slated to play first base, but after he had witnessed Mullane's exhibition on the bag decided he would better be looking for another job right away and so didn't wait to be released.

Arthur McKee of Moweaqua, Ill., who hopes to be one of Manager Nicol's outfielders, joined the team at Beloit Thursday.

The improvements on the grounds are nearly completed and will surprise the patrons when they make their first trip down there. The grounds have been smoothed off until now we have about the best diamond in the league and one of the best in the west. About \$400 has been spent on these improvements—Dubuque Times.

George Ketcham, owner of the world's champion trotter, Cresceus, 2:02 1-4, announces that it is probable that the horse will never race again. If Mr. Ketcham does conclude to send the champion another trial, he says, it will be for the purpose of breaking the world's record to a high-wheel sulky, 2:08 1-4, held by Sunol. "There is one other exhibition Cresceus may give, and then he will be retired permanently to the stud," said Mr. Ketcham. "I am going to Europe in the fall and will take the horse with me. I may arrange for a big exhibition in London for the benefit of some charity. That will be the last time the champion will ever be exhibited."

Friday's practice games: White Sox, 2; Minneapolis, 3. New York, 1; Columbia, 1. Yale, 1; Naval Academy, 0. Phillies, 6; Athletics, 3. Cincinnati, 3; Birmingham, 4. Brooklyn, 4; Washington, 3.

George W. Grant, manager of "Kid" McCoy, received word from Detroit that the McCoy-Root bout, scheduled to take place in that city April 22, may be prevented by the authorities. Since Gov. Bliss stopped the McGovern-Corbett fight he has not altered his views regarding prize fights, and those intimate with him assert that he will order the militia out should the sheriff at Detroit fail to do his duty. It can be stated on good authority that Gov. Bliss will stop the fight should the promoters insist on breaking the state laws, although he refuses to discuss the subject. He said the matter had not been officially brought before him, but that he would act as soon as he had all the facts in the case.

A Louisville special says The Picket, Middleton & Jungbluth's Derby eligible, made the fastest time of the year at Churchill Downs, doing a mile in 1:43 1-2 and finishing strong. The fraction time was: Quarter, 20-3-4; half, 50 1-5; five-eighths, 1:03; three-quarters, 1:16; seven-eighths, 1:29. Shooting Star of the same stable, went a mile in 1:45. All the stalls at Churchill Downs are now taken, over 600 horses being at the track.

A certified check for \$1,000 was deposited at Savannah, Ga., on behalf of Tommy Feltz to bind him for a match with Young Corbett for the feather-weight championship, at the limit, 122 pounds at the ring side, or for a match with Harry Forbes for the bantam-weight championship, the men to weigh in at 115 pounds. Feltz is willing to meet either of the men before any responsible club. Feltz claims the championship, asserting that neither Corbett nor Forbes has fought at the weight of his class in months. It is not likely that Corbett will ever again make that weight. He had hard work reaching 127 to meet McGovern.

The Rock Island Bunch. Guy Dickey, who played with Decatur last year, has been signed to play first base with Rock Island. Cadwallader, who failed to make good with Rock Island last year on account of ill health, has been signed again by that management. Case, who was in the box last year, will occupy that position again this season. Orrel Clank, an amateur pitcher of Iroquois, will be given a trial. Frank Schenberg of Milwaukee, who has been playing two years in Wisconsin, will be one of the pitchers.

Frank Doll, a Chicago player, will be starting Saturday night.

Myrtle Temple, Rathbone Sisters will have a social Monday evening in their hall in the Powers building. A small admission is to be charged which will include the price of refreshments. An excellent program has been prepared. After the program there will be a dance. The following numbers have been secured for the program:

Piano solo, Hazel Yorndorff. Instrumental solo, Fred Wismer. Photograph selections, Chas. Sutter. Vocal solo, Miss Myrtle McGowan. Recitation, Miss Evelyn Lehman. Monologue, Edith Morris. Piano solo, Miss Celeste Abel. Photograph selections, Chas. Sutter.

King Edward will send a couple of young bulls from his herd to Jamaica to improve the breed of the cattle of that country.

Subscribe for The Herald.

...Bradley Bros...

EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS IN

Linens, White Goods, Domestic

The above departments are now over-flowing with all the new ideas of styles and weaves of this season's creation and our sole aim is to give you better merchandise for less money than you could obtain elsewhere.

DOMESTICS

500 dozen fine hemmed ready-to-use wash cloths with hanger attached at 2½c each.

1 bale 36-inch full yard wide unbleached muslin, an excellent quality, at 3c a yard.

42x36 fine hand made Pillow Slips, an excellent grade of muslin, at 9c each.

1 case of good Feather Ticking, a splendid quality fast colors, at 12½c yd.

10 pieces heavy fleeced plain white Outing Flannel at 3½c a yd.

1 case the famous soft finish Hope bleached muslin finished by the Lonsdale Co., at 6c yd.

9-4 2½ yds wide bleached Sheetting, a splendid quality at 16½c yd.

42x36 Pillow Casings to match for this sale only 10c yd.

LINENS

1 lot consisting of 50 dozen fine Huck Towels, fancy borders, at 7½c each.

1 case bleached Turkish Bath Towels 5c each.

21x40 extra large Hotel Huck Towels, the best and largest towel ever put on the market at 8½c each.

Stevens' all linen Brown Crash at 5½c yd.

18-inch checked glass Toweling at 6½c a yd.

56-inch bleached Table Damask, beautiful floral designs, at 25c yd.

1 case extra large size Marseilles pattern Bed Spreads, ready to use, at 85c each.

25 only extra special design Bed Spreads, 3 sides figured, a large size, your choice at 98c each.

200 choice new Table Linen Remnants direct from our contract mills, manufacturers' samples in lengths of 2 to 3 yds at ½ less than regular prices elsewhere.

36-inch fine Waist Linens, very soft finish at 50c yd. Also a complete line of new sheer Waist Linens—ask to see them.

White Goods for Waists and Graduating Dresses

Extra fine finished checked and striped Nainsooks at 8½c yd.

Double corded welt white Piques 32 inches wide, at only 10c yd.

36 inch 1 yard wide Mason's snow white chamois finish long cloth at 9c yd.

Highly mercerized fine clean basket weaves, 32 inches wide, at 15c yd.

Fancy figured gros grain stripe waistings. These are special values—25c yd. Fine double mercerized white waist goods in stripes and figures, at 35c yd. Egyptian lace embroidered stripe waist goods, the new weave, at 39c yd. 15 pieces fancy embroidered white Swisses for dresses and waists, from 35c to 75c yd.

A Word to the Graduates

Our stock was never so complete with all the leading fine sheer white goods. Every popular importer and manufacturer is represented here by his fabrics. In making your selection now your wants can be better reached of all.

Bradley Bros.
DeCATUR, ILL.

Bradley Bros.
DeCATUR, ILL.

Bradley Bros.
DeCATUR, ILL.

Easter Greeting!

Now is the time for recruiting your Spring Furnishings. We are positive we can please you.

NECKWEAR.

For 25c and 50c all the new patterns and shapes.

UNDERWEAR

For 50c, 75c and \$1.00; up to the best.

HOSIERY

In fancy, for 10c, 15c, 25c, and up to the silk. Also, the plain for 10c, 15c and 25c.

NIGHT ROBES AND PAJAMAS

All prices.

HANDKERCHIEFS, GLOVES, BELTS AND SHIRTS

A large line.

HATS

Agents for Stetson; also, carry the Chalfont \$3.00 Hat, best on the market. Cheapest grades, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

H. S. & M. SUITS

All the new styles for spring.

MERCHANT TAILORING

None more stylish made, and the price rockbottom for good work. Our selections of piece goods comprise the newest things from the foreign and domestic mills.

RACE CLOTHING MFG. CO.
135 N. WATER STREET.

Walking Made Easy

PROF. LEE
Surgeon Chiroprapist

Removes Corns, Bunions, Callouses and Ingrowing Nails, without pain or after soreness.

Ladies need not hesitate in having their feet treated here, for I have arranged a private office in the rear of Rodgers & Clark's shoe store for their convenience where I can be consulted from 8:30 a. m. until 6 p. m.; Saturday, 8:30 until 10 p. m.

Remember the Place

Rodgers & Clark's
Shoe Store
144 E. Main

Charges Always Reasonable

When you count the merits of the

FP

CIGARS

You have

Quality
Purity
Choice Stock
Hand Made

RESULT--ALWAYS GOOD

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR

DECATUR, ILL., SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1903.

NO. 289

WILLIAM EVANS TELLS OF EARLY DECATUR DAYS

WHEN COMFORTS OF LIFE WERE FEW AND FAR BETWEEN.

He walked to Decatur from Indiana sixty-one years ago, arrived when about 200 persons lived in the place, used some of the first matches that came to this locality, remembers when not a pound of groceries nor a yard of dry goods could be bought in the city, and he still lives here.

That is the record of William Evans, one of the oldest citizens of Decatur, who resides at 636 West Wood street. Mr. Evans has seen Decatur grow from a wilderness to a modern city and Berry H. Cassell, Silas Packard, and N. L. Kione are the only men in Decatur now who came before he arrived. Mr. Evans can tell many interesting stories of the early life of the pioneers of this country.

Mr. Evans was born in Fairfield county, O., in 1820, and is 83 years old. He went with his family from Ohio to Pike county, Ind., and from there he came to Decatur. He walked all the way, making about thirty miles a day and stopping at the houses of settlers at night. He says that the people he remembers received him kindly and were always willing to give him lodging, more so than they would be at the present time.

When Mr. Evans arrived in Decatur about 200 persons lived here and he has made this his home ever since excepting when he went back to Ohio on visits. Mr. Evans had relatives here and he stayed with them and found employment with various persons, among them "Squire John Miller, who conducted a brick yard. The brick making in those days was primitive. The clay was mixed by driving oxen over it and was put in molds and cut with a wire.

While the methods of making brick were old fashioned the product Mr. Evans says was not so bad.

About two years after Mr. Evans came to Decatur a stage coach line was established between this city and Springfield, but previous to that time there was no connection with the outside world excepting when men made trips in wagons. They would take a load of wheat to Beardstown and get groceries and dry goods. There was a time, Mr. Evans says, when no dry goods or groceries could be bought in this city. The best of the farmers did not handle \$20 a year in money. In trading every one had his price for the articles or products he offered for sale, but when it came to selling for money the man who had the cash could name his own price and get anything he wanted for whatever price he wanted to pay.

The first lager beer came to Decatur ten years after Mr. Evans arrived, but whisky he says was always here as far as he knows. Most every one kept a jug of whisky.

"The first matches," said Mr. Evans "that were ever used in Decatur, came here in 1848. They were miserable things and only about half of them would strike. They were fastened together at the bottom so that they were in blocks and to use one it was necessary to tear it away from the others.

"Before the matches came we started fires by borrowing from others. There was always a fire going in some part of the settlement. Some fires were started by exploding powder and by using a flint but usually we borrowed

fire from some of our neighbors. I have seen men walk a quarter of a mile in order to borrow fire from some other house.

"The money we used in those days was almost all paper money. There was no gold and very little silver and the paper money depreciated in value and was dangerous stuff to hold. One thought he had \$200 one day and would find the next day that the money was not worth as much as he thought. The stores were obliged to sell goods on credit and the merchants got so they could not buy more goods and for two summers and one winter it was impossible to purchase any dry goods or groceries in the city.

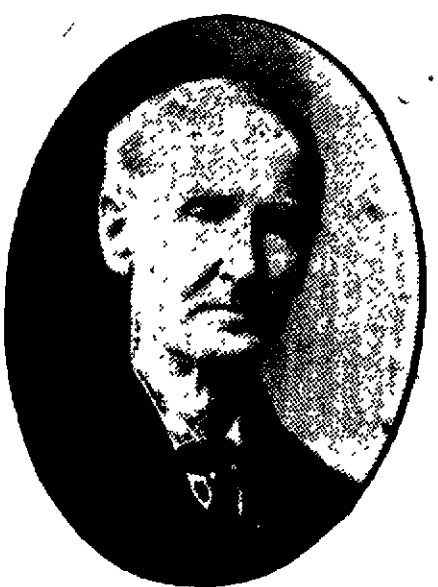
"Prices were low then. I have seen fat hogs sell for \$150 a hundred pounds. Land was also cheap. I bought 160 acres for \$500 and paid \$100 down and the rest at the rate of \$50 a year. The land is now worth \$100 an acre. I think that land values are now higher

and fishing and he says there was great sport in that line. He has seen pike four feet long pulled out of the river and has killed wild hogs and deer in Macon county.

Mr. Evans has pleasant memories of the pioneer days. He says the life was pleasant and that the people were kind to each other and were always ready to help those who needed assistance.

Entirely a self-made man, Mr. Evans began supporting himself as an orphan boy at the age of 13 years. He says it was a hard and bitter struggle for a boy in those days who was compelled to work for some one else, but he managed to accumulate property of his own and became independent of the employment of others and made a success of his life.

Although an old man Mr. Evans is in comparatively good health and is as capable of enjoying life quite as well as many younger persons. He has a very active mind and a good memory and is



WILLIAM EVANS.

than I ever knew them to be in this locality."

Farming was not greatly different in those days from what it is now, Mr. Evans says, excepting that the farmers did not have the same advantages of machinery improvements and markets. Wheat and corn was raised. Very little corn was shipped away from here. It was fed to hogs and cattle.

The live stock would be taken to a market by one man who would gather up the stock from different farmers. It was necessary to trust him to bring back the money and sometimes the farmers never got any money for the stock that would be taken away by a dishonest man.

Mr. Evans was always fond of hunt-

ing and fishing and he says there was great sport in that line. He has seen pike four feet long pulled out of the river and has killed wild hogs and deer in Macon county.

Mr. Evans was married twice. His wife died about a year after he married her. He was later married to Elizabeth Ann Smith who died about five years ago. Mr. Evans has six children living. They are J. J. and Alvin W. Evans of Boody Arthur F. Evans of Decatur, Mrs. Marie Chapman and Mrs. Ruth Chapman, both of Boody and Miss Minnie Evans who lives at home.

Major William Hancock Clark, eldest son of the eldest son of Captain William Clark of the Lewis and Clark expedition will have an important part in opening the exposition in Portland in 1905.

of the departed, their cupped hands, during the singing of the well known hymn.

We who here together are assembled, Joining hearts and hands in one, Bind ourselves with love that's undissolved, Christ to love and serve alone; Oh, may our imperfect songs and praises Be well-pleasing unto Thee, Lord Jesus Say, "My peace I leave with you:" Amen, amen, be it so.

Now they return to their cottages, the homeless exiles who, under Gethsemane's cross, have found the way to their Father's home on high and peace on earth. Across their scarred and disfigured visages a beam of Easter joy. They know that God's messenger will some day approach them couch of suffering and gently bar them away from this valley of corruption into the land of the redeemed from many nations, where dwell the saints in light.

In your Easter joy, kind reader, will you not also remember the poor, crippled lepers of Bethesda? Your helping hand and sympathy is needed in order to extend the work. There are still thousands of lepers in Surinam who cannot turn to Bethesda for shelter because there is no room for them. Many there are who are anxious to come and be tenderly cared for, to find the rest here under the shadow of the cross of Calvary. In the lepers' farewell letter to us they wrote: "As it is only love for us that prompts you to cross the sea, He will crown your labors with success, for where love is the compelling power, the Lord will command a blessing."

Colorado Woman Hunter of Big Game. One of the crack woman rifle shots and hunters in Colorado is Mrs. A. J. Sears of Gunnison. Mrs. Sears enjoys hunting wild game and the bigger it is the better she likes the sport. A few days ago she killed a monster wildcat near the Sears ranch, seven miles south of Gunnison. The animal weighed fifty pounds and was one of the largest of its species ever killed in that section.

A man who talks constantly has a thousand ways at hand in which to make a fool of himself. A silent man has but one.

ITEMS ABOUT PEOPLE.

The work on ancient and modern coins which the king of Italy is about to have published at his own expense will it is said, cost, the king \$140,000. The coins in the valuable collection owned by the king number 60,000 pieces.

Margaret E. Maltby, Ph. D., has been appointed adjunct professor of physics in Barnard College. Although the college is solely for women, Dr. Maltby is the only woman professor and is the second ever appointed by the trustees.

Henry Roso, the wealthy Cuban planter, who, it is said, gave the greater part of his fortune in aid of the Cuban revolutionists, is confined in the Bloomingdale asylum for the insane. Mr. Roso's estate, which at one time it is said, was in the millions, has dwindled, it is said, to \$50,000.

Mr. De Blowitz' collection of paintings, bric-a-brac of many sorts, including glass and porcelain and his photograph and letters bearing the signatures of nearly all the sovereigns of Europe are to be sold at auction at the Hotel Drouot, in Paris, next Sunday. De Blowitz' personal estate, aside from these matters, was less than \$10,000.

Soon after her marriage to Napoleon III. Empress Eugenie began to collect and file important letters from sovereigns, statesmen, soldiers and other men of note. She also gathered a great many souvenirs of Marie Antoinette. Before the siege of Paris she had much of this property sent out of France and now has in her possession materials for many interesting volumes of inside court history.

Twenty-six German titles are worn by American girls who have married abroad and twenty English peerages. There are three French duchesses and five French countesses of American birth. Seventeen Italian noblemen and six "Russians of title" have laid their coronets at the feet of American brides. Holland has two baronesses, American born. Bavaria one countess, and the sovereign princess of Monaco closes the list.

King Edward has been restricted by his physicians to five cigars a day. He has been an inveterate smoker almost since his boyhood. Some thirty years ago he was dining with the late Lord Derby, who regarded the use of tobacco as a vulgar and unpleasant habit. After dinner the prince suggested a cigar, whereupon his lordship shyly expressed regret that his house did not contain a smoking room adding that he could only suggest the stables as a suitable place for burning tobacco. Much to his surprise the prince adjourned to the region indicated and enjoyed his postprandial cigar.

A remarkable family reunion was that of the Thurstons, recently held in the town of Rumford, Me., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thunworthy Thurstun aged respectively 84 and 79 years. The family consists of the parents, six sons and two daughters, with seventeen grand children and four great-grandchildren. Thus far not a single death has broken the circle. At one time the members were widely scattered, but all now reside in or within easy distance of Rumford in what has come to be called 'the Thurstun district'. The youngest, a plump boy weighing 10 pounds was born there on the day of the reunion.

There is no barbaric splendor about the court of Japan nor does the emperor insist on fantastic forms of homage. He is just a plain individual. His guests he receives standing and he enters freely into conversation with all. There is scarcely a subject that does not interest him or one on which he is not well informed. A delightful host, it is his custom to surround himself with clever men—men who are shining lights of their profession. Engineers, artists, musicians, writers, soldiers, scientists—every class of persons who have won distinction—are welcome at the royal table, for it is one of the characteristics of the mikado that in the distinction of his favors he is thoroughly impartial.

Great German Swindler. Heinrich Naudenkeister, whose name in large black type has been a feature for years in the German press in connection with nostrums, has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$900, after a trial which was a fortnight's sensation for Berlin. Naudenkeister spent millions of marks in advertising his "wonder" and continued to defy the medical societies and public prosecutors for years. Now he has escaped imprisonment by going to England and forfeiting his bail. On one occasion it was alleged during the trial, he was in a great hurry to satisfy some of his patients, and simply filled their bottles with soapy water from a washbowl.

Signal Light for Day. The signal corps of the German army has for a long time been seeking a light that it could use for signaling in daytime as well as at night and it has found such a light in acetylene gas mixed with a certain proportion of oxygen, which is three times as powerful as flame light. It can be used in daytime, even when the sun is shining, for signaling a distance of five miles and at night for fifteen miles.

The amount of water within the crust of the earth is enormous, amounting to 565,000 million million cubic yards. This vast accumulation if placed upon the earth would cover its entire surface to a uniform depth of from 3,000 to 3,500 feet,

AN AMERICAN CREW

Will Make An Effort to Find the North Pole.

On their way to Tromsø, Norway, where the Ziegler Arctic steamship America has been tied up since the return of the Baldwin-Ziegler polar expedition a year ago, Captain Edwin Coffin, with two officers and a crew of twelve men, left recently on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse for Bremen. From there they will go to Hamburg and thence to Tromsø by steamer. Captain Coffin said that this early start was in order to "Americanize the Arctic."

"You know the ship before had a Norwegian captain and crew. Now every man on board will be an American citizen, and there will be twenty-two of us in the navigation department of the expedition. Extensive changes will have to be made in the ship, which, I believe, will be for the best and along the lines of the Yankee way of doing things. Mr. Finla, who is to head the expedition, expects me to push the American as far north as possible, and if we are at all favored, I hope to skim through the ice lanes until we have gained a point equal to that reached by the Duc d'Abruzzi."

"Do not intend just yet to give out our exact route, but we shall probably strike north in July, for Franz Josef Land, and from there the best way that opens up. After Mr. Finla and the scientists have been carried as far north as we can take them, the polar-seeking expedition will be landed and we shall seek winter quarters."

"If Finla 'brings back the pole' to Mr. Ziegler, the financial backer of the expedition, it will be of great credit to the American nation for these will be no person in the whole ship's company who is not an American citizen. We shall start with lots of hope and try to do our best."

Capt. Coffin is an old whaler and in 1879-84 he was on the bark Gazelle when that vessel was frozen in above Behling straits. Her neighbor, the Mabel, was crushed in the ice and was lost. In the Rosario he came out of the Arctic as late as Sept. 23, when at the same time Lieut. Jarvis of the revenue cutter service was leading a relief expedition overland. In 1888 he was second officer of the steam whaler Orca and from 1889 to 1898 was on the Rosario and was master of that vessel when she was lost. Since then he has commanded several vessel cruising in the Pacific.

Old Time Prices in Illinois

ETHELBERT STEWART

The time is rapidly coming when it will be impossible to secure sufficient data for an adequate history of the economic and industrial development of Illinois. Each year, with the destruction of each old account, old payroll old price list the difficulty increases and none of the usual forces seem to be active in this state to preserve the data.

Economic and industrial conditions precede and shape political and social conditions. Pay rolls and price lists make history. The fur of the beaver was the inducement that drew the star of empire westward. The American Fur company founded Chicago and one reason that city soon outstripped its older and more pleasantly situated sister city, Milwaukee, is an economic reason, pure and simple. There was no lofty patriotism about it. No registry of old settlers' picnics nor family gossip of oldest families nor pictures of old settlers nor essays on mound builders all throw any light on the problem. That Chicago outstripped Milwaukee, that Illinois almost immediately outranked all other western states, was a matter of dollars and cents. Back of the old settler is the question why he came to be an old settler. That question will be answered by his old ledgers, not by his pictures. Pay rolls and price lists made Illinois. I have no doubt that a sufficient number of old ledgers, old grocery accounts and old payrolls could still be found to make a fairly complete and connected history of this economic growth.

I have made copies of the pay roll of the American Fur company, the enterprise that first made Astor wealthy and was apotheosized in Hume's "Astoria." The pay roll is for the years of 1818-1819 and of course covers the entire field of the company's operations. It was just beginning to reach down to Illinois, then a dependency of the Milwaukee branch of the company's business.

Furriers' Early Wages. A study of these pay rolls shows that higher wages were paid by the American Fur company for like services in Illinois than were paid either in the Mackinac district or on the Mississippi below the Mackinac district or on the Mississippi below St. Louis. Boatmen, it is true, received no more in 1818 than wages, being \$500 for one man and \$600 each for three others which was about the same as wages paid by the company elsewhere. In 1819, however, Illinois boatmen got \$1000. Interlopers, men who could talk with the Indians, got \$3,000 a year in 1818 and \$1819 in Illinois, whereas \$1,200 and \$2,000 was the usual rate. An interpreter who was getting \$2,000 a year at Wahash, Ind., was transferred July 13, 1819, to Kinkiki (Kankakee) Ill., at \$3,600. A tailor at Mackinac was paid \$240 a year while in Illinois one got \$700. A carpenter who "was left at Chicago" was on the pay rolls at \$1,200. A "trader" presumably a man well versed in the quality of furs got \$3,000 in Illinois, while below St. Louis \$1,500 was the rate. Doubtless there was enough great profit in this new field to warrant the larger pay and certainly the larger pay would make the rush to Illinois.

That trade with the Indians was the

trade that was first to establish the mart and port of Chicago is shown from the bills of lading of the first boat the American Fur Company sent to this port. I copy a few of the items on an "invoice of merchandise for the trade of Milwaukee (Milwaukee) and its dependencies shipped per schooner Ann, Capt. Ransom, from Michilimackinac to Chicago, to address of James Kinzie for account of him and American Fur company, shipped Sept. 13, 1821." Schooner Ann had on board among other things, "20,100 pieces of a muslin, 11,800 pieces black, 8,300 pieces white at \$5.50 per 1,000 pieces; five dozen scalp knives at \$1.70 per dozen." The Ann had also 130 pairs of blankets of various qualities and prices.

Cost of Supplies. If the American Fur company paid good wages it also charged well for supplies. It was not consciously "building for the future." It was billing furs to London. Duck shot brought 30 cents a pound, salt was \$6 a barrel, flour \$5. This difference between salt and flour was the economic cause of the early development of another industry, that of salt boiling. Wells were developed in the Illinois river. The Michigan fields were developed and salt which transported from New York and Pittsburgh, could be sold in Milwaukee or Chicago at \$6 a barrel, gradually dropped to \$1.87 1-2 at the wells. Meantime cooper's wages rose to \$1,200 a year.

It is not, however, in Chicago that the records of the state's earlier development are to be looked for. Cook county is not referred to in the census returns until 1840, and then the population was 10,201, as against 15,647 in Morgan county, 17,116 in Sangamon county, 14,478 in Adams county and 74,438 in Madison county. Six other counties in the state had a population exceeding that of Cook county. The economic trend of things which was to give Cook county or Chicago, its great impetus set in, however, between 1830 and 1840.

Figures From Galena. The lead fields of Galena were one of the early economic inducements which caused a rush to the state and acted secondarily as a stimulus to the lead trade primarily that caused the Chicago Journal in 1846 to threaten the government with western secession.

In 1743 M. le Guey says eighteen or twenty miners were operating in the Galena region. "A fast lot," he says; "every man working for himself at surface operations and only getting out enough to earn him a bare existence for the rest of the year." By 1788 this "fast lot" got below the surface operations and the miners who were working for themselves often took out "\$30 a day for weeks together." It is true wages of men hired to work were only \$1 a day and board, but naturally few cared to hire. The lead miners had things very much to themselves until 1825, July 1, 1825, there were 100 miners in the field; December 31, 1825 there were 151. March 31, 1827 there were 194, June 30, 1826, there were 453, Aug. 31, 1826, there were 453. Then the boom, or rush began. Speculation was life and the usual wildcat

dream seen the murder committed. When the poor wife had calmed down a little she wrote out an exact description of the peddler whom she had seen in her dream, and saying nothing about her vision to the officers of the law, merely told them that this was the person she suspected. Two days later a man answering the description was arrested at an inn six miles from Galena, and, on being taken with the crime, confessed that he was the murderer.

Here is another instance. A certain farmer conceived a desperate attachment with a young girl who lived in a town eight miles from his house. But the girl mistrusted him from the first and, after a short courtship wrote a note to him on which were the words: "I shall never see you again." The farmer, roused to fury, waylaid and murdered her in a lonely part of the woods one night and took away her body in his cart.

A few days later he visited her house to see her and feigned great surprise when informed that she had disappeared. While there he managed to secure an opportunity to slip the note in a vase on the mantelpiece.

But the next night the mother dreamt that her daughter lay murdered beneath the farmer's barn, and on the strength of this the police searched the building to find that the woman's dream had been true.

THE COUNT MONTE CRISTO

Would Have Been Puzzled Had He Been in This Prison.

If our old friend the count of Monte Cristo had been confined in the county jail at Clinton, Ark., even the versatile Alexander Dumas would have had a hard time getting him out. The jail is blasted out of the solid rock in one of the big hills. Instead of putting up an expensive structure, some genius suggested the plan followed. An opening was made, large enough for one man to pass through. Then the interior was blasted and excavated, in the same manner as a coal mine.

The jail has four large cells divided by walls of natural rock, the openings of which are secured by strong steel bars. As a further precaution the sheriff and his officers are located in a wing of the jail, constructed out of the blasted stone. The thinnest part of the jail wall is over six feet in thickness, and in order to reach the cells it is necessary to pass through three barred gateways.

Early Industrial Statistics. Industries other than mining and fur trading developed in Morgan and Sangamon counties. One of the best woolen mills in the country has been owned and operated by the same family in Jacksonville for over seventy years, and doubtless not only pay rolls but price lists of wool and manufactured goods could be obtained there which would be of great value in an economic study of the state's development.

In 1835 an official but meager census of the state's industries showed 339 "manufacturing machines" and 142 distilleries. If the original data secured by this census can be obtained it would doubtless give clues by which a very complete picture of actual conditions at that date could be restored.

Between 1840 and 1850 some aid from newspaper files should be found. Railroad building did not begin until 1852 and I regret to learn that the old construction pay rolls of the Illinois Central railway, which would show conditions from Chicago to Cairo so far as that industry is concerned cannot be obtained without a search. It is not at all certain that they do not exist, it is only stated they are not in the possession of the present management of the road. The pay rolls of the first road to run a train into Chicago are in possession of the Chicago & Northwestern railway company and can be consulted. They show the wages of locomotive engineers to have been \$1856 the year the road was completed \$66 a month, a few received \$50. Firemen received \$35. In the shops blacksmith received variously \$2 \$2.25, \$2.50 a day, carpenters the same, painters, \$1.60 and all laborers got \$1 a day.

It is the importance of accumulating such data at as early a date as possible that I would urge on the Illinois bureau of labor statistics, or a competent committee of the Illinois Historical society, since the work is too great for an individual.

Stevenson Relic. From Sydney comes the report that a copy of the first edition of Robert Louis Stevenson's famous defense of Father Damien has been picked up there in a shop. The last time a copy of this edition came into the London market realized £16 odd. It was while journeying in Sydney that Stevenson, a white heat of indignation at the lack of the Protestant Dr. Hyde up the Catholic apostle of the lepers, penned this remarkable pamphlet and used it from a local printing office first appearance in London was in columns of the Scots Observer.

Julius Simon, one of the greatest figures the second empire in France, is to be by a monument.

WHEAT!

Big deal being run by Ogden-Armour in May wheat. The stock market has had a sensational decline the past 90 days. There is something big at hand. Sullivan's FAMOUS "RED LETTER" is absolutely necessary to be on hand in such times as these. Send for it and make money in speculation.

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H. L. Maxwell

Clairvoyant and Spirit Medium, who has just moved here from Danville, can be consulted on all affairs of life.

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HE WILL TELL YOU WHAT YOU CALLED FOR—ANYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW. ADVICE THAT WILL DO GOOD.

ARE YOU IN TROUBLE OF ANY KIND, disappointed, unhappy, or not satisfied in life, or have you any domestic or past troubles that annoy you? But no matter what your troubles may be you will be told of them and receive the proper advice.

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PROSPECTUS OUT

Pamphlet Presents Advantages Claimed For the Car Trucks Made Under Curtis' Patents.

INTEREST DECATUR CAPITAL.

Efforts Will be Made to Locate the Factory in This City.

The Commercial club of Decatur will issue a prospectus detailing as far as it is possible to detail in print the advantages claimed for the street car trucks, patented by Edmund A. Curtis of Chicago. The object of the prospectus is to interest capital in a company to be organized to manufacture the trucks. The prospectus deals with the advantage of the trucks, its principal advantage, and one that should appeal to the man with money, is that there is a demand for the goods.

In a mechanical way there are many advantages claimed for this truck and experts who have watched the mechanism of the truck and have seen it in actual service declare that all of the claims are easily substantiated. One trouble with the ordinary truck is that when inequalities in the track are encountered the wheels in both ends of the truck will not be on the rails at the same time. That makes a pound weight that is not only destructive to the tracks but is jarring on the nerves of the passengers. In the Curtis truck in spite of all inequalities of the track, all of the wheels remain on the rails at all times. One of the members of the Decatur committee which went to Chicago to investigate, reported that cars mounted on the Curtis trucks rode so smoothly that it was impossible to tell if the track was good or bad.

The mechanism of this truck also enables the control in large degree, of the centrifugal force of the load on the trucks, and produces results not obtained by any other truck manufacturer.

Every one who has attempted to walk through a street or a steam car while it is in motion, knows how difficult it is to avoid a weaving motion, and there is an involuntary effort to seek support on the seats on each side of the aisle. Passengers in cars equipped with Curtis trucks, however, have that difficulty. The inventor tells you that the truck is so constructed that it absorbs all of the shock of track inequalities and curves, but does not communicate this discomfort to the car body.

When he began on his patent Mr. Curtis had for many years followed the rut known as the "Master Car Builders' practice." All master car builders recognized certain evils but concluded there was absolutely no way to eliminate them. Many still hold up that theory. Mr. Curtis arrived at the conclusion that it was necessary to revise at least a part of the car builders' theory in order to avoid the evils which followed all efforts in truck building. He did exactly the opposite of what was recognized as "standard" and produced the result that he desired. The old style trucks were rigid. He made his truck in a degree flexible. This result was brought about in part by an arrangement of spiral springs about the journal boxes. These springs have a downward pressure, thus assisting to keep the wheels from jumping over track inequalities and causing a pound. About the truck wheels, is an outside frame. Within this frame is a second one carried by the outside frame. The old practice was to make the inner one rigid. Here is the new departure. The links which support the inner frame and hold it to the outside part are rigid at their base, but permit a swing at the top, like a wooden lawn swing. While the spiral springs about the journal boxes in part support the car body, there is in the inner frame a leaf spring which does the greater part of that work.

Description of the truck except in technical language is rather difficult. There is one element taken into consideration which is too vague for discussion here, and yet it is one of the essential features of the success of this patent. There is among railroad men, and has been for years, a joking expression used in describing high speed. This joke is presumed to describe an impossible thing, and yet there is according to the theory of Mr. Curtis much of truth in it. The joke of the railroad man says, "we hit only the high places." Perhaps that is all that the wheels did. Mr. Curtis says that there is in speed an element which he describes as the vertical wave and he admits that he is not the master of the subject. He says that in a swiftly moving body on the most perfect support ever constructed there is bound to be some up and down motion. On the smoothest floor ever made in a bowling alley, the ball seems to hug the floor as it speeds away from the hand of the player. If your sight is keen, when lying flat on the floor, face down, you may see the undulations of the floor as it moves toward the ten pins. Mr. Curtis says that this same vertical wave exists even in a heavily weighted train, and while studying the problem he has put in hours lying face down beside a railroad track watching the wheels, seeking the way to avoid some of the motion which made riding on trains disagreeable. That was one of the things he considered when he designed his truck.

He disputes a theory long held by truck builders as absolutely correct. Did you ever notice that sleeping cars were mounted upon trucks with six wheels? The old-time theory was that it was the broad wheel base that permitted a six-wheel truck to ride with such easy motion but Mr. Curtis can demonstrate that it is the vertical wave theory that gives the ease and says that he can construct a four-wheel truck that will ride as smoothly as a six-wheel truck in spite of the lessened wheel base. He declares that he must first have the business for manufacturing street car trucks well under way before taking up the other problem and his reason for that is that there are more persons riding on street and interurban cars than on steam roads and that where the great-

est number of people are concerned there will be the strongest demand for good service and consequently greater and quicker returns to the manufacturer.

ANOTHER BIG BATCH

Of Deeds Filed for Record with Circuit Clerk.

The circuit clerk had another big day Saturday. The number of deeds filed was larger than usual and there were several showing large considerations.

The warranty deeds filed were as follows:

T. L. Evans to George W. Constant, lot 11 in block 4 of Higgins' addition to Decatur; \$1000.

George W. Ehrhart to Rosalie A. Rosen, lot 6 in block 2 of Martin Forstmeier's addition to Decatur; \$1700.

D. L. Barnett to William Armstrong, lot 15 in block 2 of M. Johnson's subdivision of lots 6 and 7 of the northeast quarter of section 16, township 16, range 2 east; \$3500.

Charles F. Musser to Mary J. Usrey, lot 2 in Diller and Moore's addition to Decatur; \$5000.

G. F. Gregory et al to Rachel E. Gregory a tract in the northeast corner of section 15, township 16, range 3 east; \$1.

S. C. Abraham to Charles H. Anderson, lot 11 in block 1 of H. A. Wood's addition of outlots to Decatur; \$1000.

Albert Barnes, administrator to Robert McCane, lot 10 in block 10 in North addition to Decatur; \$1250.

Quit Claim Deeds.

The quit claim deeds filed for record were as follows:

D. H. Hellman et al to Hiram H. Wise a quit claim to a tract in lots 3, 10, 11, 16, 19 and 20 in block 8 of H. H. Wise's second subdivision of section 15, township 16, range 2 east; \$1.

John Ditty to Hiram H. Wise, lot 21 in block 3 of H. H. Wise's second subdivision in the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 16, township 16, range 2 east; \$1.

Susan Thellfall to H. H. Wise, lot 4 in block 3 of H. H. Wise's second subdivision; \$1.

B. F. Hershey to Elizabeth Hershey et al the east half of the southwest quarter of section 34, township 15, range 1 east; \$1.

Elizabeth Hershey to Daniel Heldiebaugh the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter and all interest in the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 34, township 15, range 1 east; \$2.

B. F. Hershey to Edwin E. Heldiebaugh the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 34, township 15, range 1 east; \$1.

Edwin E. Heldiebaugh to Elizabeth Hershey the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 34, and all interest in the east half of the southwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 34, township 15, range 1 east; \$2.

Savings Fund Building Association to Anna M. Boland lot 6 in block 1 in Riverside Place; \$1.

SHE HAD NO CASE.

Christian County Girl Claimed That She Was Severely Hugged.

In the circuit court of Christian county Miss Stella Nichols, aged 17 years, brought suit against E. F. Colwell, aged 45, charging that he had given her such a bear like hug, and against her will, that her shoulder was dislocated and she suffered permanent injury.

The defendant is a school teacher and the hugging occurred in the presence of the complainant's mother. The demand was for \$2500.

A portion of the evidence for the plaintiff has been offered Judge Ames instructed the jury to return a verdict for the defendant.

Recovering.

Mrs. E. C. White, who has been at St. Mary's hospital where she submitted to a surgical operation several weeks ago, has recovered sufficiently to return to her home at 1793 East William street.

To Gibson.

The Roberts orchestra will go to Gibson Monday to furnish the music for a dance to be given there.

Don't

Don't get the notion that the curative power of medicine exists in the name. It must be in the medicine itself. You may not have heard of Re-Go Tonic Laxative Syrup. It is not made of flgs because the laxative principle of flgs are the seeds, yet it is as pleasant to take as flgs are to eat and is a certain cure for biliousness, constipation, indigestion and stomach troubles. The name is Re-Go, which in Sanskrit means "good." The merit is all in the medicine itself. Sold by H. W. Bell.

The gold output of Nicaragua, in 1902, was \$1,326,000.

DIED SUDDENLY.

Book Maker Stricken While Working On His Sheet.

At Hot Springs on Friday W. S. Robbins died of heart disease while at work in a pool room.

The deceased was a half brother of H. F. Robbins and a full brother of Charles Robbins of this city. Comptroller Robbins said yesterday that he had seen this half brother only once and that was perhaps ten years ago. W. S. Robbins was widely known as "Pop." He was what is known as a sheet writer in a pool room and was thus engaged when he was stricken by heart disease. His home was in Buffalo, N. Y., but during the racing season at least he made his headquarters at Hot Springs. He was about 65 years old.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

There are Many Instructors to Go Through That Formality.

Saturday there were thirty-three teachers at the office of County Superintendent Jones to take the examination. The sessions were held in the supervisors' room.

There are about three hundred teachers in the county and before school opens next fall all of them who teach in this county will be required to take the examination. There will be examinations on the first and last Saturdays of June and another at the close of the annual institute in August.

Is It Worth a Dollar to You Doctor's bill must be paid whether cured or not. If Sennewald's prescription FOUR THOUSAND falls to cure your Inflammatory Rheumatism, you get your money refunded. \$1.00 a bottle at all druggists.

JAPAN'S NEW PRIME MINISTER.

That there is a reaction in Japan from the progressive energy which has characterized the nation for the past 30 years, is proven by the fact that Marquis Ito, the Bismarck of the orient, has been succeeded as prime minister by Gen. Count Katsura, a member of the conservative party. The new prime minister, however, has always taken a large part in the affairs of his country, and has won distinction as a diplomat and a soldier, if not as an originator of progress.

To Marquis Ito more than to any one man or any score of men is due the position that Japan now holds among the nations of the earth. In 1861 he drew the constitution which brought Japan from the ranks of oriental barbarism into the van of modern nations. Since that time he has been prime minister, with a few short intermissions. In the great war with China the venerable marquis was commander of the imperial fleet which destroyed the Chinese squadron off the Yalu river and practically ended hostilities. He has always stood for modern ideas, and while he has ruled at times with an iron hand, he has devoted all his energy to the advancement of his country and not to personal aggrandizement.



GEN. COUNT KATSURA.
(Count Ito's Successor as Prime Minister of Japan.)

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A School of Fashion.

Our store is a veritable School of Fashion. You will find here at all times the latest ideas in the cut of the coat, the shape of the trousers, the right style to the rest. The spring styles are handsome. The finest line of Spring Suits you ever saw.

\$8.50 to \$25.00.

BOYS' CLOTHING.—Bring the boy here for his Spring Suit. Double and single breasted, two and three piece. New styles are handsome. Ages 3 to 15 years.

\$2.50 and up.

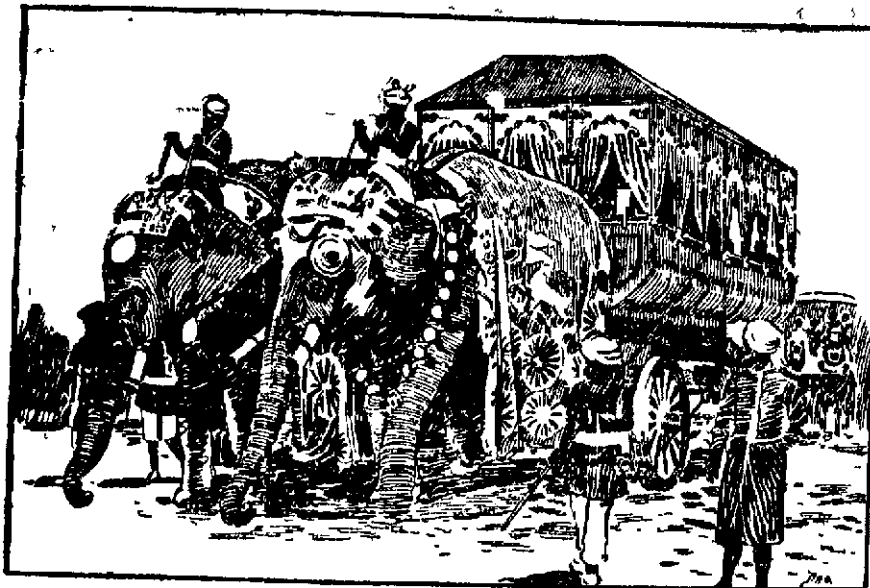
Sigler's Soft and Stiff Hats, \$3.00.
Stetson's new spring style Soft Hats.

New correct styles Coats and Shirts, attached cuffs, in all the new fabrics, light and dark, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Kaufman's
145-147 MAIN STREET

KAUFMAN'S

AN ELEPHANT CARRIAGE OWNED BY A PRINCE OF INDIA.



There never was and probably never will be a greater display of elephants than the magnificent durbai in India brought out, with its grand processions of caparisoned giants adorned with gems and covered with cloth of gold, and one of the objects that attracted universal attention was the quaint and cumbersome maharajahs and princes of India traveled in state accompanied by bands of retainers and was but one feature of a show that accentuated the fact of their vast wealth, despite the dire poverty of the lower classes.

LION GUARDING A BABY.

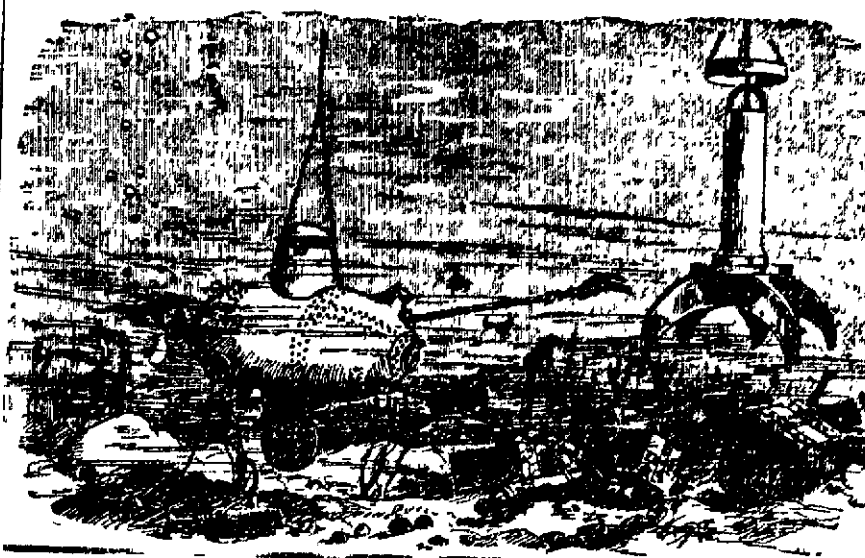
Three very tame and playful lion cubs are owned by a Mr. Sadler of Margate, England, and one of them goes out in the perambulator with his youngest child. Mr. Sadler says these cubs are



harmless and permits them to roam about his house with the freedom of so many kittens, doze before the fire and sleep with the children. But some day when their business teeth are grown he may be suddenly and rudely awakened from his dream of security and find himself mourning the loss of a member or two of his family.

A new thing in the way of reflectors for electrical lamps is one made of mica.

THE LATEST DEEP SEA FISHER, THE NEW "SUBMARINE WORKER."



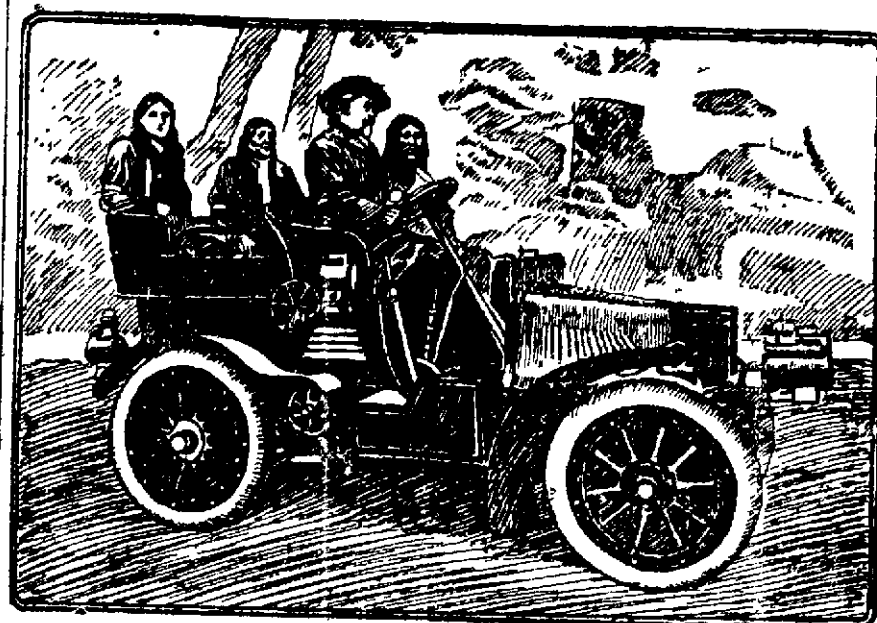
A weird looking affair is the "submarine worker" invented by the Italian Cavaliere Pino. The boat is somewhat of the shape of an elongated egg, is only a little over nine feet in diameter and is able to resist the crushing pressure of the superincumbent water to a depth of eighty fathoms. Its crew of two men can lift and handle heavy weights with considerable facility by means of the long arms with clawlike attachments which protrude from the fore part of the vessel. The weights having been placed in contact with an automatic grapple, which is employed in conjunction with the submarine, they are clutched and hoisted to the surface.

LATEST PORTRAIT OF ARCHBISHOP QUIGLEY.



The Most Rev. James Edward Quigley, archbishop of Chicago, who has but recently entered upon the discharge of the arduous duties of his important see, has for years been one of the prominent men of this country. The prelate's rise to his present eminent position furnishes an object lesson of what determined mother love can do. At one time Mrs. Quigley's son was anxious to enter West Point, having a strong leaning for a military life. The mother, however, having in view the church, dissuaded him and declined the appointment which had practically been offered.

BUFFALO BILL TREATING HIS INDIANS TO A RIDE IN AN AUTO.



Buffalo Bill and his Indian aggregation have scored decided hits across the States and where he has been made much of as the last representative of a "dying race." The latest photograph of the Indian chiefs that has come to hand is reproduced in the illustration and shows a few of them taking a ride in a twenty horsepower automobile. In this picture extremes meet, the highest types of aboriginal life in America being presented in conjunction with the latest product of civilization.

A TROUPE OF EXHIBITION LIONS VALUED AT \$150,000.



Americans will have next season the first opportunity—and the last—to see the most famous troupe of trained lions ever got together. They are the property of Julius Seeth, who appears to bear about the same relation to other lion tamers as Shakespeare does to other dramatists. Herr Seeth has thirty-one trained lions all presented to him by his friend, King Menelek of Abyssinia. He values his beasts at \$150,000. Next season he will visit this country and then, after a trip via Australia and India to Europe, will permanently retire from the arena. When Herr Seeth's lions perform, the entire circus ring is transformed into a huge cage. The trainer never punishes his animals. He regards it as being cruel and, besides, it might be a trifle dangerous.

THE VANDERBILT-NEILSON WEDDING AT NEWPORT.



The coming wedding of Reginald C. Vanderbilt to Miss Cathleen Neilson at Newport is the one great topic of society. The ceremony will be exceptionally simple when it is considered that the groom to be is a scion of one of the world's wealthiest families and is known to be worth more than \$10,000,000. This wedding will send into the ranks of the Benedicts the last of the Vanderbilt young men.

The bride elect is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Frederick Neilson and sister of Mrs. Arthur Kemp. All of the Neilson girls have been celebrated for their beauty, dignity and grace of manner. Rumor has it that both Mr. Vanderbilt and Miss Neilson desired to have what is known as a "large" wedding, but in deference to the groom's mother consented to make it a quiet affair and to have the ceremony performed at Newport instead of at the New York residence of Miss Neilson's mother, where it would have occurred had it been decided to make it a society event.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S PRESENT HOST.

During President Roosevelt's present outing trip in the Yellowstone National park he is the guest of Major W. L. Pitcher, in command of the military post of that preserve. The roughing it attendant upon the marching and camping out in true army fashion is ex-



MAJOR W. L. PITCHER.

pected to put the chief executive into the best possible condition physically. Incidentally, Major Pitcher is doubtless losing no opportunity to make every point he can think of in favor of forest and big game preservation, in both of which subjects he is as deeply interested as his distinguished guest.

TEWFIK PASHA.

The title of the modern Machiavelli has frequently been bestowed upon the original of this illustration. Tewfik Pasha, Turkish minister of foreign affairs, on account of his skill at diplomacy, which consists, according to the popular definition, of using words to cover thoughts, or, in other words, to "pull the wool over the other fellow's eyes" Tewfik is said to have derived his ideas



on diplomacy from his long term as minister at Berlin. He is a friend of the Kaiser, according to report, but anti-Christian in the extreme and very near the throne of Abdul Hamid II.

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DECATUR HERALD.

222 E. Main St., Decatur, Ill.

Published by THE HERALD-DESPATCH CO.

Established October 6, 1880.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

BY MAIL—In Advance.

Daily—Per Annum \$5.00

Daily—Six Months \$2.50

Semi-Weekly—Per Year 1.00

BY CARRIER.

Daily—Per Month .40c

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

New—Business Office 29

New—Editorial Rooms 221

Old—Business Office 43

Old—Editorial Rooms (two lines) 48

Entered at the postoffice at Decatur, Ill., as second class matter, Address communications to THE HERALD, Decatur, Ill.

CITY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Mayor—F. Shilling.

Clerk—Albert Leach.

Attorney—Jacob H. Latham.

Treasurer—Newton Davis.

Aldermen.

First Ward—F. M. Merdith.

Second Ward—F. M. Young.

Third Ward—J. G. Bixby.

Fourth Ward—G. W. Kipp.

Fifth Ward—L. W. Haerling.

Sixth Ward—G. B. Ashton.

Seventh Ward—L. W. Fribourg.

Easter Sunday comes but once a year. Go to church.

You can't lose Teddy, not even in the Yellowstone park.

Carter Harrison is now distinctly in the vice presidential class.

Carter says that he will not be a before.

Shamrock III will need to be better than her sisters. America will not give up the cup.

This is Henry Clay's birthday. Had the old compromiser lived he would have been 126 today.

Another platform is about due from Titus Tottter Springer. Possibly he can take one of those submitted to him when he chose his last one.

This is Easter bonnet day. Should the bonnet cast no shadow when it appears today it will retire for a few hours in supreme disgust. Otherwise all will be sunshine.

A late report was of a cyclone in Alabama. It may have been a brush of the tail end of one of Senator Morgan's speeches, just reaching his home state from Washington.

Easter comes opportunely this year. All nature is being raised from the dead of winter to the newness of spring life. Nature's annual resurrection brings joy and gladness.

It is to be sincerely hoped that the two church members who are going to vote for Shilling will be at church today. Perhaps if they are real good Joe Starr, the sleuth, will forgive them.

The grand opera season is in full bloom in Chicago. By the liberal patronage of outside towns it will no doubt be a success. If all places do as well as Decatur the country cousins will outnumber the city chaps.

In going over Mr. Walt's announcement the situation appears to sum itself up as follows. Mr. Shilling is to be re-elected and the third warder is necessary to keep him on straight. Of course if Springer were to be elected there would not be needed. There appears to be no need of sacrificing good men like Springer and Walt on their city's altar.

The democratic organ is pretty busy these days. It devotes the little spare time it has left from correcting misstatements about Shilling to writing communications signed "40 years a republican" and "J. C. Madin" etc. By the way, where does "J. C. Madin" live? His name does not appear in the directory. Possibly he is a late comre. Is he from Dora township?

For demagogic, freak legislation commend a suffering people to Clarence S. Darrow. He was so conscientious as to be unable to vote for \$5.

For Mrs. Altgeld, the survivor of dead friend, the late governor. Now some Darrow has a bill providing a revocation of the charter of any foreign corporation doing business in Illinois as a penalty for transferring its assets from the state to the federal courts.

There is a good prospect that the Illinois land transfer law may be so amended that it will be of some service to the people of Chicago where it is supposed to be in force. The gigantic and abstract companies have had people by the throat so long that they had to shake off their mercurial vast fortunes have been made by the loss of public records in the fire in 1871.

This is the season of the year when there ever so many people who are a little more about running a newspaper than those who have a lifetime trying to find out.

These disinterested advisers know a great deal about what should get into the paper and what should not. They do not offer so free advice in arranging the payments for labor and materials. It is a very delicate thing to edit a pay roll.

April 12, 1861, was the bombardment of Fort Sumter. This was the eruption of the volcano that had been slumbering since the government began. Slavery as an internal fire now broke forth in all the horrors of war. That shot fired at the American flag by Americans 42 years ago brought on one of the bloodiest and bitterest wars in the world's annals. Yet no one regrets that it came. All that endangered the life of the republic was cut out by the sword in the hands of brave freemen against their erring brothers of the south.

At last they have managed to return an indictment against Jim Tillman for the murder of Editor Gonzales, but it is evident they do not propose to be too precipitate in bringing the fellow to trial. The case has been continued until the July term, at which time it will probably be so all-fired hot that another continuance will have to be taken until September. By that time, probably, several important witnesses will be missing and the case will have to be dismissed. Tillman is not regarded as much of a crime in South Carolina.

THE EVOLUTION OF STARR.

The Herald has always believed that the modern street fair or carnival is unlawful, promotes disregard for law, is conducive to immorality and inimical to general good conduct. The use of the public streets for booths, and business and shows is a violation of the ordinances and the laws, and for this reason any carnival could be closed at any time by any citizen through an application to the courts. The law confers no power upon the city council or the mayor to grant the concessions common to a carnival. In this sense carnivals are wrong and lawless in their incipency and it matters little what other evils are connected with them. In this respect all the carnivals held in Decatur have been held in violation of law and have been equally degrading. These carnivals were held under the administration of Mayors Taylor, Stadler and Shilling. There was little if any complaint as to the first carnival under Taylor. There was little if any as to the one held during Stadler's administration. There was gambling, skin games and lewd shows connected with both of these carnivals but the people tolerated them and no man's morals were sufficiently shocked to cause him to attack the mayor for the whole illegal proceeding or any part of it. The Elks of this city conducted the first carnival held under Shilling's administration. It was during the process of this street fair that as suddenly and with the velocity of a cyclone, a few crusaders came to the front and assailed Mayor Shilling with a ferocity that jarred the pavements. The particular offenses which they opposed were gambling wheels and hoochie coochie shows. They condoned all the other sins and violations of laws but held the mayor personally responsible for the two named. Inasmuch as the present so-called "reform movement," which is simply a war on Shilling, had its birth in that carnival, it may be well to recount the steps of the evolution of the chief "reformer," J. S. Starr.

On the Sunday morning, when the different shows were pitching their tents for the week of abandonment of law, a "supe" was engaged in planting a merry-go-round at the First M. E. church on William street. He was disturbing the worship at that church and J. S. Starr very properly remonstrated against the proceeding to the "supe" and the latter resented the interference and proceeded to insult Mr. Starr, which he had no right to do, but having been granted the use of the street (unlawfully) he imagined he owned that part of the city. This of course did not set well with J. S. Starr and he proceeded to organize a crusade against the carnival selecting, out of the whole unlawful bunch of things, the hoochie coochie and the gambling devices. He had some words with Mayor Shilling about the wheels and both got a little hot under the collar and the mayor told Starr that as he did not live in the city it was none of his business. This was the second "insult" Mr. Starr encountered in connection with that carnival. Several gentlemen had by this time associated themselves with Mr. Starr and a general war was waged against the mayor on the assumption that he and not the Elks was responsible for all the unlawful things connected with the carnival and they proceeded to make it hot for Shilling. They employed boys of tender years, the sons of reputable parents, to go into the disreputable hoochie coochie shows to see what vile things were on exhibition; some of them went themselves and some of them became so interested in the vile shows that they went several times, perhaps to refresh their memories. They followed Shilling up,

had him indicted and tried and have never ceased the war upon him; a war that had its origin in the merry-go-round episode on Sunday morning and which has culminated in a "reform" campaign which involves an alliance with some leaders in the democratic party and beating a popular democrat out of a nomination and substituting one that J. S. Starr can control. They have kept spies at work for two years, have hired boys to visit bawdy houses and hoochie coochies and have exploited every infraction of law reported to create prejudice against Shilling and they have succeeded to a considerable extent in this way in throwing dust in the eyes of many good people. The wonder is that the prejudices engendered by misrepresentations as well as by proclaiming violations of law given out by those responsible for this persistent espionage are not greater than they are. Take one of those women that Sam Jones characterizes as having the ability to sit in the parlor and lick the skillet in the kitchen and turn her loose on the best family in Decatur for two years and she could put in question the most reputable family in the city. Let persistent efforts be made by spies for two years on any business house or bank in the city, such as has been made against Shilling as mayor, with the view of creating prejudice against it, no matter how honestly its business was conducted, and serious prejudices could be established against that house in the community. Would that be fair and just though it could be done? Of course not, yet it would be no more unfair and unjust than the persistent war on Shilling considering the events which caused the inauguration of that war.

And now the voters of Decatur are asked to take up the cudgel and put the seal of approval on that kind of business. What has been done with the present city administration, could by the same methods, have been done with those that preceded it. Because Mayor Shilling has been hounded in this way does not by any means prove him a monster totally depraved, with no instincts above the brute. He has given the city his best efforts as a mayor and has even treated his traders with respect. He is a gentleman with as good habits and as few vices as most of the leaders of the unfair crusade against him. The people know this because they know Charlie Shilling and they will stand by him as against the unjust crusade which has been made against him.

HOW LONG WILL IT LAST.

Director Walcott of the U. S. geological survey has been misquoted. He was represented as saying that the anthracite coal supply would be exhausted in 60 years at the present rate of consumption. When the matter was called to Mr. Walcott's attention he said: "I am misquoted. The anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania are the largest in the world, and barring a small production in Colorado and New Mexico, produce the total output of America. It has been estimated that the original contents of the Pennsylvania anthracite mines amounted to 19,507,872,325 tons. In the past eighty-three years 1,225,581,269 tons have been mined. The anthracite supply will last at least 200 years. The output for the year 1901 was 57,367,915 tons. Taking this as the annual rate, the mines would be exhausted about the year 2203 or 300 years from the present date. The annual output, is however, constantly increasing, and taking this important feature into consideration, the mines will be exhausted at a much earlier date. In the ten years from 1890 to 1900 the output has increased 22.3 per cent. At this rate of increase the last anthracite coal will be mined 200 years from now. The supply of bituminous coal is almost limitless. The area of the American fields is estimated at 279,543 square miles, as compared with 484 square miles of anthracite coal. It must be said however, that the anthracite coal averages much more to the square mile than does the bituminous."

PERSONAL.

Mrs. G. W. Fortwood has gone to Springfield to visit friends.
Mrs. R. H. Pilcher is visiting friends in Council Bluffs, Iowa.
C. E. Joynt and family are visiting friends in Edwardsville.
J. H. Culver came home yesterday after a visit in Chicago.
George W. Conklin of Susquehanna, Pa., is visiting in Decatur the guest of his brother, Col. D. H. Conklin.

Death at Arnold.
William Wagner, a farmer whose home was near Arnold, and who was well known to a number of Decatur men who frequently hunted in that vicinity, died at his home there on Friday. The funeral will be held at the family residence on Sunday.

From an Auctioneer.
Col. C. H. McDonald of Greenville, Ill., in a letter May 1st, 1901, says, "I am an auctioneer and being often exposed to the weather, am seriously troubled by my throat, becoming irritated and hoarseness following. When troubled in this way, I always use Hart's Honey and Horehound. It is the only remedy that has ever done me any good and it positively cures." Sold by H. W. Bell.

CHAS. T. JOHNSTON.

This Week's Attractions Are Exceptionally Good.

BIG BARGAINS IN
Tailor Suits, Dress Skirts, Silk and Wash Waists, Kid Gloves,MILLINERY, MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, and in
FANCY NOTIONS for Summer Wear.Our Showing of New Wash Dress Goods for Waists and Dresses
IS EXCEPTIONALLY FINE.

Some extra values given from my Grocery Department this week.

HANDKERCHIEFS
Children's handkerchiefs at 1c each.
Children's handkerchiefs at 2 for 5c.
Ladies' handkerchiefs at 5c for nice hemstitched handkerchiefs.
Ladies' embroidered edge handkerchiefs at 10, 15 and 25c each.

WAIST GOODS
We have just opened a fine line of waist goods.
White Panama cloth for waists at 25c yd.
White satin mercerized cloth for waists at 39 and 50c yd.
Striped Scotch gingham for waists at 25c yd.
Striped Madras cloth at 12 1-2 and 15c yd.

WRAPPERS
98c for splendid percale wrappers, worth \$1.25.
CHILDREN'S DRESSES
A beautiful line of children's wash dresses at 25, 50, 75 \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 each.

UNDERSKIRTS
48c for good gingham undershirts.
98c for fine black mercerized sateen skirts worth \$1.25.

LADIES' WAISTS
\$1 for beautiful white waists worth \$1.50 and \$2 for fine mercerized waists worth up to \$2.50.

SILK WAISTS
at \$2.95, \$3 and \$4.75 in a beautiful assortment of styles.

FOR THE LADIES
New neck wear, new waist sets, new belts, new hat pins, new combs and new lace collars.

TAILOR SUIT SALE
This week a great special sale of tailor suits at very reasonable prices.
\$10 for choice of elegant tailor suits, all well made and nicely trimmed and suits always worth \$13.50.
\$15 for choice of very finest tailor suits elegantly made and trimmed and worth up to \$20.

DRESS SKIRTS
\$5 for choice of an elegant line of black, blue and brown dress skirts, all extra values and worth up to \$6.50.

SILK DRESS SKIRTS
Lovely styles at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.

ETAMINE DRESS SKIRTS
The very latest style skirts at \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50.

SILK BOX JACKETS
At \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.50 in a nice variety of styles.

KID GLOVES
Our new kid gloves at \$1 pair are extra values. We have them in all shades, reds, tans, castors, blacks and white. We fit them to the hand.

SILK GLOVES
Fine black and white silk gloves at 50c pair.
25c pair for good black, white and tan lisle thread gloves.

PORTIERE CURTAINS
Fine Tapestry portiere curtains at \$2.50, \$3.50 and at \$5.
Fine rope portiere curtains.

MILLINERY
We are showing a lovely line of new spring and summer millinery.

LADIES' STREET HATS
Already trimmed to wear at \$2, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98, and \$2.50. A beautiful assortment to select from.

LADIES' TRIMMED HATS
In a great variety, all the very newest patterns and styles, at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, and \$6.50 each. Come in, pick out your new hat and we will lay it away for you.

CHILDREN'S HATS
at 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and at \$2 in a beautiful assortment to select from.

LACE CURTAINS
Our showing of lace curtains will please you. They are all new and the latest.

75c for lace curtains worth \$1.
98c for lace curtains worth \$1.50.
\$1.50 for lace curtains worth \$2.

\$2 for lace curtains worth \$2.50.
\$2.98 for lace curtains worth \$4.

Curtain net for doors at 25 and 35c yd. Panel effect.

10c for curtain poles with all fixtures complete worth 20c.

25c for good 7 foot length curtains worth 35c.

UNDERWEAR
10c for ladies' lace stripe open work vests, regular 15c quality.
25c for men's balbriggan underwear, a 35c quality.
25c for boys' balbriggan underwear worth 30c.

GROCERIES
Our grocery store is at 138 Merchant street. We are building up a nice grocery trade. We aim to sell only first quality goods at reasonable prices.

FLOUR SALE
\$1.05 for our best Regal Hard Wheat flour worth \$1.15.
95c sack for Beacon Light flour worth \$1.
\$1.15 sack for Pillsbury's, Washburn's or Hinkle's best flour worth \$1.25.
White Foam or White Loaf Flour at lowest prices.
10 lbs of best fine granulated sugar for 50c delivered with other goods.
5 lbs. white beans for 25c.
3 lbs Lima beans for 25c.
5c lb for good Japanese rice.
10c can for good 3 lb can tomatoes.
10c can for early June sifted peas.
10c for 3 bars of Lenox soap.
15c for good 3 sewed brooms.
10c for box of good seeded raisins.
25c for 3 packages of rolled oats.
2 packages of shredded wheat biscuit for 25c.
2 packages of Arbuckle's or Lion coffee for 25c.
Gallon cans of syrup only 35c.
Quart can of table syrup 10c.
10c for large cans of mustard sardines.
Pint bottles of good catsup 10c.
New York canned apples, 10c can or 3 cans for 25c.
Potato chips 15c lb.
25c for 3 cans good sweet corn.
3 lbs evaporated peaches for 25c.
3 lbs. evaporated apricots for 25c.
Try our coffees at 15, 20, 25, 30 and 35c per lb. You'll find them the very best coffee sold for the price.
We will buy your butter and eggs and give you in exchange dry goods or groceries for them.

Dry Goods at
143 N. Water St.Chas. T. Johnston
DECATUR, ILL.Groceries at
138 Merchant StA Good
Spring Medicine

VINOL! is a good spring medicine—because it makes new blood; and new blood is pure blood. **VINOL** overcomes that tired, drowsy feeling, because it builds up the system with rich new blood that has all the elements to make flesh and tissue. Guaranteed to help you.

KING'S
DRUG STORE

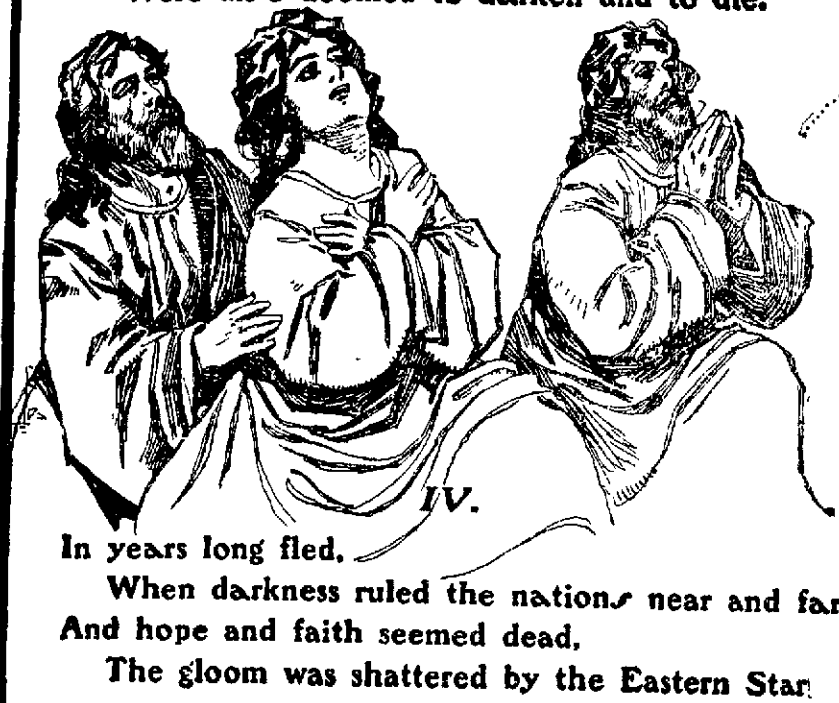
TWENTY-THIRD YEAR

DECATUR, ILL., SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1903.

NO. 220

THE EASTER MORN

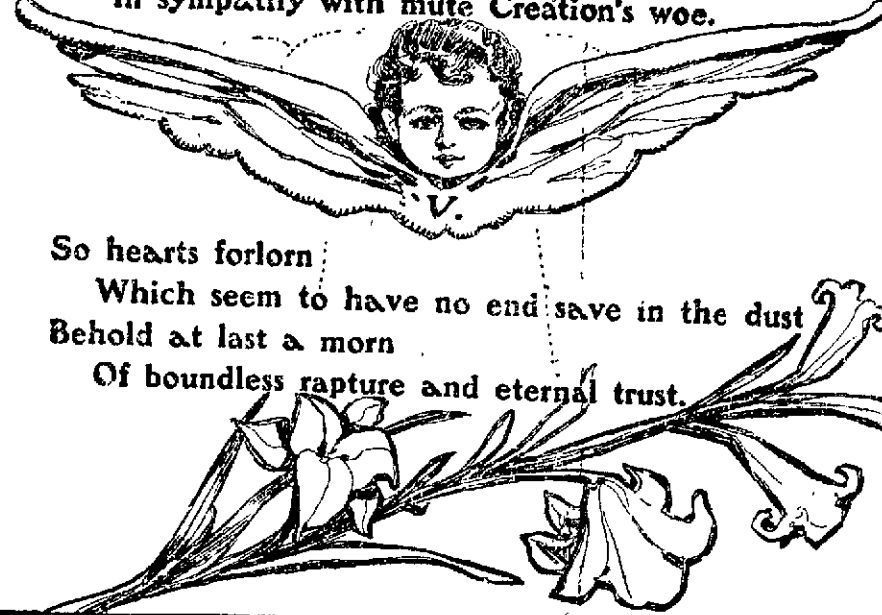
I
When fades the year,
Each morn the sun more feebly climbs the sky,
As if its glowing sphere
Were also doomed to darken and to die.



IV.
In years long fled,
When darkness ruled the nations near and far
And hope and faith seemed dead,
The gloom was shattered by the Eastern Star.

II.
Sad nature tries
To robe the world in winding sheet of snow
And veil the staring skies
In sympathy with mute Creation's woe.

So hearts forlorn
Which seem to have no end save in the dust
Behold at last a morn
Of boundless rapture and eternal trust.



III.
But, lo, the days
Again grow longer and the sun more bright,
And Easter in a blaze
Of sacred splendor glides from out the night!



For Christ our Lord
Is risen anew whenever there is need,
And even where ignored
Will bring an Easter to each clime and creed.
WINIFRED FALES.

The Easter Message.

F. W. BURNHAM.

THE note of Easter is new life. Whether it expresses itself in the orgies of a Bacchanalia, in the superstitious dream of a dance of the wood-nymphs, or exults in the joy of a risen Savior, the human heart instinctively responds to Nature's recurrent proclamation of the victory of life over death. The new life of Spring is the vindication of Winter's death. Life, pulsating to the finger-tips of tree and shrub and plant, swelling into buds and bursting into flowers, uttering itself in the song of birds, whispering in the under-breath of soft south winds, or proclaiming its power with thunder-tones of the tornado, in all places and with many tokens declares itself the Victor.

The vindication of the Cross is the open, seal-broken, tomb. Life, no; death, is the message of Christianity, and the strongest evidence that we are nearing the spring-time of theology and of religion is the growing tendency to emphasize the power of a new, "eternal" life, instead of the legalism of a substitutional death. Too long has the religious world tarried at the cross in gloom and despair, or, with Petrine infidelity, gone its way to rets and fishing, leaving the world's life to the inexorable fate of death. But now, leaving the gruesome symbol of the crucifix, faces are turning heaven-ward, and willing ears are listening to the reassuring



The Story of Easter

words of a triumphant Lord, "Lo I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."

The earnest hope of the great Apostle to the gentiles was to "know Christ and the power of His resurrection." It is this power of resurgent life that Christianity and the church needs to-day to quicken it with zeal and inspire it with hope for the world's redemption. The world needs to know that Christianity's Lord is not dead, but "Alive for evermore." His kingdom is to come, and His will be done in earth as it is in heaven. The kingdoms of this world are to become the kingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ. And we need the faith which shall believe in the possibility of this consummation, not by some cataclysmic eruption that shall overwhelm the existing order, but rather, by the leavening process of life and of good which shall ultimately triumph over death and evil.

Easter is the season of hope. To the individual heart, struggling with the burden of guilt, and hampered by the fetters of the lower self, its message is, "Sin shall not have dominion over you." To the advocates of righteousness, distressed with a crooked and perverse generation, it says, "Life, with its attributes of virtue, goodness and love, shall be triumphant." To the sorrowful and dejected, grieving beside a grass-grown grave, or facing the inevitable end, it whispers, "Because I live, ye shall live also." "I am come that ye might have life and have it more abundantly."

Recitation, At Eastertide, Inez Mooney.
Recitation, Eastertide, Zelma Lind-say.
Song, Christ is Risen.
Recitation, Bantam's Joke, Lester Hammond.
Recitation, Dollie Grebe.
Song, Congregation, "I Shall be Glad When Jesus Comes."
Exercise, Springtide Voices.
Recitation, Our Ransom Sacrifice, Elmer Collins.
Recitation, Easter Voices, Six girls.
Recitation, Anna Grebe.
Song, Loved Ones are Sleeping.
Recitation, A Living Christ, four boys.
Recitation, The Heart Never Grows Old, Lawrence Thon.
Recitation, Bantam's Joke, Alice Collins and Emma Cressell.
Recitation, If Christ were Dead, Cora Onstott.
Song, Mary to the Saviour's Tomb.
Reading, "An Easter Angel," Stella Biehl.
Offering.
Song, Till He Comes.
Recitation, Good Night, Grover Geb-hart.
Responsive Reading.
Song, He Reigneth.
Benediction.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR AT CHURCH

Beaumont Commandery Will Attend

First Methodist.
Members of Beaumont Commandery No. 9 Knights Templar, will attend services at the First Methodist church this morning. Rev. W. J. Davidson will preach a special sermon. The program follows:
Prelude—Gloria.
Offering in F.
(Bantam's Joke), Miss Bessie Lutz.
Hymn—"Resurrection."
Apostles' Creed.
Anthem—"Te Deum" in G (Alzam-on), Chorus.
Lesson from Old Testament.
Duet—"Haste Thee to Help Me" (Sudds), Miss Sue Tucker and N. W. King.
Lesson from New Testament.
Offering—"Our Saviors Promise" (Lippa), S. M. Lutz.
Hymn—"Psalms."
Sermon—"The Resurrection of Christ."
Anthem—"King of Kings" (Simp-er), Chorus.
Benediction.
Postlude—Processional (Smart), Miss Bessie Lutz.

The Sunday School.

At the evening hour the Sunday school will hold Easter services, including the graduation of the classes from the primary department.

At the opening of the program the little folks will march through the church, down the aisle and mount the rostrum, singing as they go.

Those in the graduating class are: Etta Morgan, Bessie Lutz, Willie Payne, Harry Howerstone, Louis Woodman, Rose Nesbit, Jane Moore, Lelah Augustus, Tracey Diller, Hattie Wiley, Bonnie Starr, Goldie Richter, John Moore, Thomas Scanlon, Forrest Wilcox, Nina Howerstone, Robert Lutz, Ralph Shaffer, Monte Hucker, Charlie Scanlon, John Wilson, Frank Williams, Richard Calhoun, Edith White. There are four others who are working very hard and will probably get through in time to graduate. They have till Sunday night. They are Nellie Bean, Selma Timmons, Lena Hower and Edith Shively.

The Program.

The graduating exercises of the primary department of the First M. E. Sunday school are as follows:

Prelude—Miss Lutz.
Processional—"Hosanna," the Class.
Song—"Coronation," Class and Congregation.
Prayer—Dr. Davidson.
Talk—Mr. Augustine.
Recitation—Nina Howard.
Apostles' Creed—Class.
Recitation—Charles Scanlon.
Twenty-third Psalm—Class.
Recitation—Etta Morgan.
John 3:16—Class.
Recitation—Montie Rucker.
Mark 10:11—Class.
Recitation—Bernice Starr.
Lord's Prayer—Class.

(Continued on Page 22)

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Elaborate music will be given by the choir at St. John's Episcopal church. Miss Lillian King, Fred Stout and Arthur Dawson will be the soloists. The main service will be held at 10:45 a. m. and the program will be as follows:

Processional—"With Alleluia (Ruffner).
Anthem—"Christ Our Preserver" (Dykes).
Te Deum—In F (Despommier).
Julilate Deo—In A flat (Pattrey).
Hymn—"Jesus Christ Is Risen To-day" (Stainer).
Kyrie—In F (King Hall).
Gloria—In F (King Hall).
Hymn—"The Strife is O'er" (Pater-trick).
Anthem—"They Have Taken Away My Lord" (Stainer).
"Agnes Dei," in F (King Hall).
"Sanctus," in F (King Hall).
"Gloria in Excelsis," in F (King Hall).

Recessional—"Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" (Barbry).
The program for the choir festival in the evening at 7:30 will be as follows:

Processional—"Alleluia Sund To-day" (H. B. Roney).
Gloria—Plain Chant (Farrant).
Magnificat—In E flat (Barbry).
"Nunc Dimittis," in E flat (Barbry).
Anthem—"Now Is Christ Risen" (West).
Hymn—"Jesus Lives" (Barbry).
Anthem—"Awake in Thy Glory" (Barbry).
"Gloria in Excelsis," in F flat (King Hall).
Amen—"Sevenfold" (Stainer).
Recessional—"Come Ye Faithful" (Sullivan).

GERMAN METHODIST.

Services at the German M. E. church will be given as follows.
The Sunday school and morning service will be held in one session, beginning at 10 a. m.

The program will consist of speaking by the scholars, and music by the orchestra and choir. Each scholar will be presented with an Easter egg. After the Sunday school program, the pastor will deliver a short sermon on "The Resurrection." This will also be accompanied by special music.

In the evening a special song service will be given with a lecture, by the pastor on "Some Prominent Hymns and Their Composers."

ALL ANGELS'

Easter Morn at 8:15 a. m., which will be the only morning service.
Processional—"Welcome, Happy Morning."
Introductory.
Hymn—"A Ninefold Setting."
Gloria in Excelsis from Reade's Mass.

Offertory Solo—George Dunston.
Sanctus from Reade's Mass.
Benedictus qui Venit from Reade's Mass.

Agnes Dei from Reade's Mass.
Nunc Dimittis—Plain Chant.
Recessional—"The Strife is O'er,"

Easter Vespers 4 p. m.

Processional by Chorus.
Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis by Quartet, Mrs. Fred Stoner, Miss Florence Hatch, Mr. Harry Kepler, Mr. Asa Somerville.
Duet—Mrs. Fred Stoner, Miss Cordelia Williams.
Solo by Mrs. Fred Stoner.
Anthem—By Chorus with solo by Miss Williams.
Recessional—"The Strife is O'er."

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Special Easter exercises will be given at the Central Church of Christ this evening. A musical program will be given and special offerings taken for the children of the orphan's home. The Women's Missionary society has charge of the program. The program will be as follows:

Opening chorus—Song by the children, "Jesus Is Reigning."
Scripture reading—Six small children.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.

At St. Patrick's Catholic church there will be two masses today. The first will be at 7:30 a. m. and the last mass at 10:40 a. m. At the latter there will be special music.

Solemn vespers will be held at 7:30 p. m. and a sermon will be delivered by Father Daw of Illinois on the subject "The Meaning of the Resurrection."

CONCERT AND SONG SERVICE.

At the C. P. church Sunday evening the full orchestra will be present and assist the singing choir of thirty voices in their Easter program.

Nuptial March—Ashford, Orchestra.
Prayer.
"The Lord Is Risen Indeed"—Lorenz, choir with orchestra accompaniment, with solo by Mrs. Jennie Troutman and Mr. Elliot.
Hymn—"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."
Solo for saxophone, selection—Donizetti, Mr. Bukneman.
Hymn—"My Faith Looks Up to Thee."
Quoniam from Mass in G—Mozart, orchestra.
"Ye Chorus of New Jerusalem"—Schnecker, choir with orchestra accompaniment with solo by Messrs. Flint and Goltz.
Solo for Clarinet, Elegie, Sacred Song, Ernst.
Hymn, "In the Cross of Christ I Glorify."

ST. JOHN'S GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH.

The class of young people recently confirmed will take their first communion at the morning services at St. Paul's German Lutheran Church today.

At St. John's German Lutheran church there will be a confession service at 9:50 a. m. and communion service at 10:30 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Morning 10:45.

Organ Prelude, Etude in G (Whit-ing).
Doxology.
Invocation.
Organ Interlude.
Hymn.
Responsive Reading.
Gloria.
Scripture Lesson.
Anthem—"Awake Thou that Sleepest," Moller, Quartet.

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Selecting Seed Corn.

SUBJECT DISCUSSED

BY
PROF. P. G. HOLDEN.

Seed corn, a subject which appeals to every Macon county farmer at this particular time of year, is intelligently discussed by Prof. P. G. Holden in an article entitled "The Improvement of Seed Corn" which appeared in a recent issue of the "Twentieth Century Farmer" of Omaha, Neb.

The article is of particular interest to this locality for the reason that Prof. Holden is well known here. He has visited Decatur on a number of occasions and is accepted as an authority on corn growing. He for many years was one of the faculty of the agricultural college of the University of Illinois but is now a professor at the Iowa Agricultural college at Ames, Ia., having been tendered a handsome financial advance to associate himself with that college.

The accompanying illustrations were printed with the article in the "Twentieth Century Farmer."

Professor Holden discusses the subject as follows:

Replying to the many inquiries which are being received at the college daily regarding seed corn, will say that in my opinion the following points are among the most important to be considered:

First—That it is very important that we should depend on home grown seed for the main part of the crop and not upon imported seed.

Second—That we should select ears of corn for seed which have kernels of as nearly uniform size and shape as possible, otherwise it will be impossible to secure an even stand with any planter.

Third—Do not fail to test the planter thoroughly with the seed you intend to use and stay with it until it drops regularly the required number of kernels in each hill.

Fourth—Test the vitality of germinating power of all corn intended for seed. This is especially important this year.

Fifth—In case any seed corn is purchased from seedsmen insist on having it shipped to you in the ear, either in crates or in barrels.

Sixth—All of this work—that is, the testing of the vitality, the sorting, shelling and the testing of the planter, should be done now and the sooner the better. If put off until the busy of spring work is upon us there is danger that it will not be done.

No farmer can afford to depend on imported seed corn for the main part of his crop. Seed corn imported from a distance and especially from a different climate seldom gives satisfactory results the first two or three years even though the seed may be the very best, though often times is not the case.

It is well known that most of the seed corn put on the market by seedsmen is bought of farmers in rib lots, shelled, screened and sacked ready for sale, little or no attention being paid to the selection; in fact it is generally handled with the scoop shovel and is known as the "scoop shovel method of selection."

The chances are that the farmer has in his own crib better corn than that which he purchases from seedsmen at four or five times the market price. And then he runs the additional risk that it will not mature in his locality.

If it were simply a matter of losing the price of the bushel of imported seed corn it would not be serious, but when we consider that a bushel of seed ought to produce 400 bushels of corn worth from \$130 to \$160, the serious nature of the question is very apparent.

If, for any reason my own corn was not satisfactory for seed I would certainly not send away for seed corn, but purchase of someone in the vicinity whose corn had given good results during the past three or four years.

Excellent Co-operative Plan.

It will be an excellent plan, however

able ears. The seedman cannot improve the corn by selling it, so there is no good excuse for him to refuse to ship it to you in the ear.

In order to secure a good stand it is necessary to exercise great care in selecting and sorting the seed. All ears with very large or very small kernels should be thrown out no matter how perfect they are in other respects. The same is true of ears with very thick or very thin kernels, or with very short or long, narrow grains and the irregular butt and tip kernels should be shelled off. In other words, no planter will give an even stand unless the kernels are of uniform size and shape.

Selecting and Sorting Seed Corn.

I know of no one thing what would do more to increase the yield of corn on every farm in Iowa than the careful



PROF. P. G. HOLDEN.

for two or more persons in a neighborhood to secure a small amount of some of the standard varieties of this and other states and give them a good trial. In this way it is probable that varieties will be found which, after they have become acclimated will prove of considerable value to the community.

I would recommend the purchasing of the seed corn only in the ear. This enables the purchaser to see exactly what he is getting and if it is not satisfactory he can return it. It also enables him to throw out any undesirable ears and sorting of the seed corn

both in the ear and after it is shelled and then stay with it until the planter will drop the desired number of kernels at least ninety-three to ninety-six times out of 100 tests. It may be necessary to have the plates of the planter drilled or get new ones, or take more care in sorting out the large, small and irregular kernels. The main thing is to stay with it until the work is satisfactory. This is simply a matter of good business management and no one can afford to neglect it, for there is so much of our success depending on every bushel of the seed corn we plant.

Preliminary Test of Vitality.

It is a good plan to make a preliminary test of the vitality of the seed before the sowing is done, to determine whether it is fit for seed purposes or not. This can best be done by selecting from the pile—say fifty or 100 ears and removing two or three kernels from each ear and testing them. If the germination test shows 94 per cent or above the seed will certainly be in good condition.

It is important that each ear of corn be shelled by itself so that it can be examined more closely before it goes in with the rest of the corn. If the kernels are all shelled in the "tip top," pointed, discolored or the germ is too small, indicating low feeding value, the whole ear should be discarded. If, on the other hand, the ears of corn are all shelled together it will be impossible to select out all the weak kernels.

After the corn has been sorted, shelled and thoroughly tested in the planter it should be put in sacks (about a bushel in each) and hung up in a dry place in the loft or where there is thorough circulation of air, and where it will be free from mice, but do not hang it over a stable.

Thorough Germination Test.

About April 20 a thorough germination test should be made. There are many methods of doing this and any of them will be satisfactory. The important thing is not to fail to make the test. About 100 kernels should be taken from each sack by running the hand down into the corn so as to get a fair average sample.

One of the simplest methods of testing seed corn, and one which requires little attention is to fold up twenty-five or fifty kernels of the corn to be tested in a piece of wet paper and put in a box. There is nothing better than a cigar box for this purpose. The paper should be thoroughly wet and several thicknesses used, so that it will not dry out. It will be well to place some moist pieces of paper in the bottom of the box and again on top of the samples to hold the moisture.

In order to make a thorough test it will be well to prepare at least five or six samples like the one described above and shown in illustration. They should all be put in the same box and a string tied around it to hold the cover down to prevent the samples of corn from drying out. At the end of three days it will be well to examine the corn and if the papers are getting dry they can be moistened. At the end of five days the final examination should be made.

I know of no better way to sort and prepare the seed corn than to place 50 or 100 ears on some boards or tables with all the tips pointing one way.

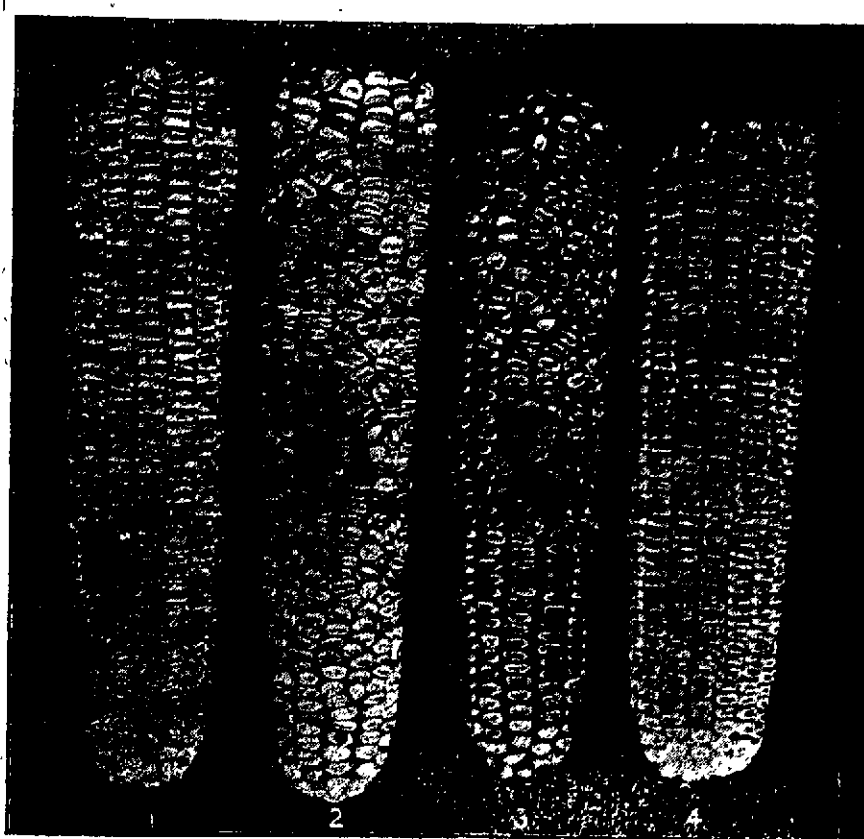
Take out all those ears which show too great a variation from the type in size, length, shape, toughness, color, size and shape of kernel, etc. Now gather the few remaining ears together and with a knife remove three or four kernels from each ear and place in front of each ear with the germ of the side up. Now go over these kernels carefully, for here is where we have failed most in the past. We have studied the ears, but paid little attention to the kernels.

Ears to Discard.

First, discard those ears which have kernels unusually broad, thick or long,

also those which are very narrow, thin or short. This is absolutely necessary before we can expect any planter to drop a uniform number of kernels per hill. Discard all ears with kernels which

described above. But this is not all. This corn is not ready for the planter until it has been picked over by hand, removing the broken, rotten, discolored irregular and weak, chaffy grains. This



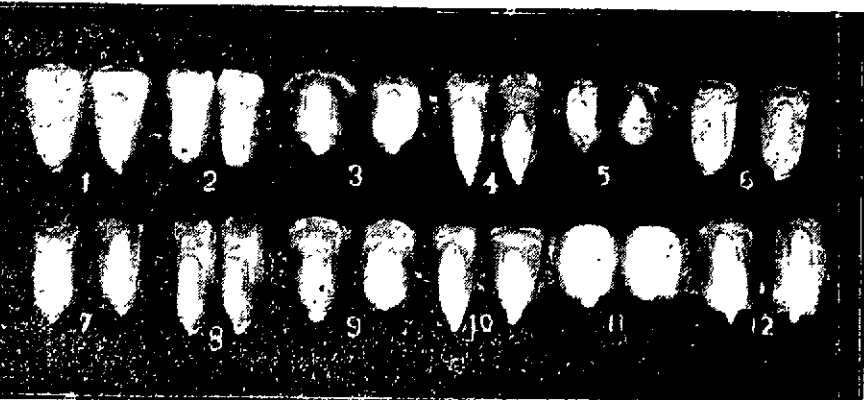
This cut shows good and bad forms of kernels. The pairs of kernels 1, 2, 11 and 12 show the best forms in the order named, while Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 show the poorest forms in the order named. Pair No. 1 are the best, since they are full and plump at the tips next to the cob and have large germs. Both of these points are important, as they indicate strong vitality and rich feeding value. On the other hand pairs 5, 6, and 7 are especially weak, with low feeding value and small per cent of corn to cob.

It will also be observed that these kernels are far from uniform in size and shape (compare No. 4 with Nos. 2 and 6) and hence no planter will drop an even number per hill. When we realize that all of these kernels were taken from ears which appeared to be good ears when examined from the standpoint of the ear alone, we can readily appreciate the importance of paying more attention to the study of the kernels of corn in our seed ears.

are shriveled or are discolored, or have a small germ or are too pointed, indicating low vitality and poor feeding value. The butts and tips should now be shelled off and the ears shelled as

seems like a great deal of expense, but no farmer can afford to do less than this.

When we remember that it is possible for a bushel of seed corn to re-



The kernels on ear No. 1 are too thin and those on ear No. 4 are too narrow, while those on ears No. 2 and three are too broad and thick. Kernels of this kind should all be discarded for seed purposes, as no planter can be set to drop the kernels evenly.

turn us 700 bushels next harvest, we can readily see the folly of neglecting this work. What is a way or even two days spent on this bushel of seed corn and especially at this season of the year?

SOCIALISTS' GIGANTIC SCHOOL.

Plan A Big Undertaking at Kansas City.

A contract has been made to purchase for \$5,000 a tract of twelve and one-half acres at the terminus of the Rosedale street car line in Kansas City, on which to build the international school of social economy. The school opens the second week in December, by which time the building will be ready for occupancy.

The proposed building will be only one story high, but will spread out over seven acres of ground. The first part, which will be erected this year, will contain fifty rooms. The plans for the complete building provide for 1,000 rooms. These will all have outside doors and windows and will be grouped around a great central court. The building will be in the "old mission" style of architecture well known in southern California. The ground will be graded into for terraces, including in this number the part of the street level. A serpentine road 150 feet wide will wind through the grounds from the front entrance and up the easy grades of the terraces. There will be no stairways or halls in the building, through stairs will be built at the base of each terrace.

The building will be constructed by trades union labor exclusively, and it is expected that nearly all the labor will be contributed. Although the carpentry work is provided for, and a large part of masonry work. This item and the amount already assured for students, assures the cost of putting up the building.

The house will be available especially for socialist workers and their families. For this class of tenants a price of \$200 a room for a fifty-year lease has been made and already ten or twelve have been engaged. Two hundred students are expected in the fall and each of them will pay \$50 for the term of twelve weeks, which will pay for the room and board as well as tuition.

Genuine Strad.

A violin story comes from Silver Lake, N. Y. Miss Mary Quiney, of North Manchester, a young sister of Mrs. Grace Van Studdford, the soprano, wanted an old violin for her part in a local play. She found an old one in the possession of a farmer named Hiram Ranger, living near Silver Lake. His children used it as a plaything. Miss Quiney discovered the date 1711 on the old instrument and offered \$10 for it, which was accepted. It was later sold for \$400, and is said to be a genuine Stradivarius Cremona.

Engage Stewart Culin.

The Museum of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences has engaged Stewart Culin, who recently resigned the curatorship of the American section of the Free Museums of Art and Sciences of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Culin will be on the Brooklyn Institute staff as curator of ethnology.

State History.

By order of the Maryland state board of education one day in each year is to be set apart in the schools for the study of an event in the state's history. The day is to be known as Maryland Day. The governor is to be asked to issue his proclamation fixing the date and calling for its observance. March 25 has been suggested as an appropriate day, that being the date of the landing at St. Mary's of the colonists sent out in 1634 by George Calvert, first baron of Baltimore.

Valuable Gift.

The law school of the Northwestern university has received from Elbert H. Gary in complete series in nearly 3,000 volumes of reports of decisions of the supreme courts of Germany, France, Belgium, Holland, Spain, Italy, Austria and Switzerland. To these will be added the similar series of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Russia, Hungary and the Balkan States. The Gary collection has only one equal in this country in that of the Harvard law school.

Baptism is to be administered by the deacons and the Lord's supper served in the usual way except that individual cups shall be used. The bread, symbolizing the body of Christ, is to be broken by any person who has charge of it before it is placed on the table.

The author proclaims that he will give free personal attention to diseases that smother conscience for any person who takes part in starting the new organization.—Danville Commercial.

De Vinci Madonna.
A genuine De Vinci "Madonna" was sold by a second-hand dealer in Carondelet for \$9 to a St. Louis man, who sold it to a friend, James Hilton, president of the Hilton Printing Company, for \$10. Hilton declined an offer of \$15,000 for the picture a few days after he bought it and now holds it at \$60,000. Experts, according to Mr. Hilton have pronounced the "Madonna" in his possession to be a rare gem, one of those stolen from the Vatican over a hundred years ago.

Know the Repes.
"Have you ever had any experience in handling high grade pottery?" asked the importer of an applicant for a job.

"No sir," replied the applicant, "but I can do the work all right."

"Suppose," said the merchant, "you should accidentally break a valuable vase, what would you do?"

"I would put it together carefully," replied the job seeker, "and set it where a wealthy customer would be sure to knock it to pieces again."

"Consider yourself engaged," said the merchant. "And now, tell me where you got on to that trick of the trade."

"A few short years ago," answered the other, "I was in the 'wealthy customer' class." —Chicago News.

Mrs. Stanford Retires.
Mrs. Jane Lathrop Stanford, who has been the real head of Stanford university since her husband's death, will surrender control of the university's affairs to a board of trustees.

RELIGIOUS REFORMS.

Danville Man the Founder of the "Christian Trolley Society."

A new religious organization, which is to be known as the "Christian trolley society of Danville, Illinois," is being projected by Fred Suffield, 428 Franklin street. Mr. Suffield is now doing personal work in the interest of his society and has written two books, namely, "Composition of Conscience" and "Philosophy of Answered Prayer."

Mr. Suffield takes the ground that modern religionists have receded from the original plan of the maker and have placed reason above conscience.

He holds that no man can be Christ, but that all should live in a manner satisfying to conscience. He deplores the ordinary doctrine advocated by the average theologian because it minimizes the worth and purpose of the Holy Spirit in the Christian dispensations. Mr. Suffield believes that the churches are not doing what is required of them and herein is his pretext for exploiting the "Christian Trolley Society." He claims that far from doing the work assigned to them, modern churches rather hinder free conscience. The society will afford the greatest latitude in these matters while urging strict adherence to the teaching of the Bible.

Persons becoming members of the society are required to sign a covenant in a book kept by the president of the society, then a majority vote of the members admit him to full fellowship. Voting members and those holding office can be such only upon condition that their names appear in the clerk's book and this may be secured only by a two-thirds vote of those present at any regular meeting after one week's notice. The officers are president, clerk, treasurer, college of deacons and board of trustees.

The society, circumscribed by allegiance to the Holy Spirit, will not authorize any one to personate Christ, but will employ preachers of the gospel to conduct devotional meetings.

THE PRICE OF BRAINS.

Any Kind Can Be Supplied While You Wait.

The kind of brain that evolves the best ideas in his particular trade is, naturally, what every one wants, and, fortunately, he can get it to order now—days, by the right treatment.

The brain-producing process that Prof. Wellcome has perfected, and advocates in his book, is one that whittles your brain into just the right kind for your chosen business, and you have to apply the treatment yourself.

All the varieties are classed, and you can have a cow brain, a flower brain or an engine brain, according to the trade you practice. The process leaves out of your "thinker" everything that is no use to you, and focuses your brain like a camera on the perfection of money making at your trade. This gives an enormous advantage over rivals, and the discoverer of the idea has shown that a florist, for instance, earning \$200 a year, can, by acquiring a florist brain, have a \$200-a-year brain at the end of six months, and a \$500 one in a couple of years.

To start with, the florist must live with his flowers, photograph them on his brain, take them to pieces, and learn them by heart. He has especially to avoid matters which are of opposite nature to flowers, and these are "intellectually," minerals, manufactured things, and city life in general. By gradually wiping out all the things which do not concern his business, their place is taken by the knowledge of flowers, and how to make them pay; for the average brain will only hold a certain amount, like a jug.

In a couple of months the brain-trainer finds himself so saturated with flower-lore that he can feel with flowers, and understand their lives better than he can his own. His brain gradually becomes a flower-brain, and as a part of the brain is shaped for business and qualities of shrewdness—this part can never be filled with anything else, not even flowers—the combination makes a man who can not fall in the flower trade. He will produce over a hundred per cent better and more numerous plants than when he set to work ordinarily.

One of the earliest brains to get, and which many people have in a small degree without knowing it, is the horse-brain. To understand horses and the trade in them is popularly supposed to take a lifetime, but it can be done in a year by the modern method. You have to live among horses, take an immense care over details and learn to think horse. All mechanical matters, and especially the sea, must not be studied under any circumstances; but the smallest thing that touches a horse from shoe-nails to gadflies, you must tackle one by one, and stow away in your brain.

In from two to three months you will begin to have your reward by finding that the horses you deal with understand and trust you perfectly; and the only drawback to acquiring a perfect horse-brain, as Prof. Wellcome says, is the amount of trickery it puts in the power of a dishonest dealer to use. But, as a rule, it has been proved that, naturally dishonest people rarely succeed in gaining the confidence of

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Lincoln Square

Francis Wilson's Life

COMEDIAN
STUDENT
ARTIST

Francis Wilson, the comic opera star who will appear here with his company in "The Toreador" next Wednesday night, is one of the most interesting men on the American stage.

Mr. Wilson stands probably without question at the top of the long list of comic opera comedians. He is said to be the funniest man on the stage and it is also claimed for him that off the stage in his private life he is quite as an accomplished and admirable man as he is funny on the stage.

There is no question about Mr. Wilson's success on the stage. That is established and he has won his position among the members of his profession by hard work and study. While he is a man decidedly interested in his profession most all of his spare moments are spent with the members of his family and among his books at his home.

Francis Wilson is a noted book collector. In his library he has over 10,000 volumes and his taste in the choice of books is exceedingly good. He owns some first class editions which are priceless and his shelves are full of autographed copies of books and complete rare manuscripts. His collection of Napoleonic books is said to be the finest in America.

Mr. Wilson began as a book hunter and gathered many rare editions but lately he has been endeavoring to secure a complete library of English literature. He has also made a fine collection of autographs among them being a manuscript of Washington Irving and autographs of Napoleon and all the members of his family and his generals.

Eugene Field was a close friend of Mr. Wilson. When the latter was playing in "Neddy" he introduced a song "The Tale of Woe" which he had heard in England. Eugene Field heard the song and recognized some of his old verses and in that way the poet and comedian became close friends. The poet's autograph is among the others of the collection.

Most of the comedian's spare moments at home are spent in his library. When playing in New York or any of the eastern cities he changes his stage costume hurriedly for his street suit and rushes to his handsome home at New Rochelle. He goes home every night after the performance and spends most of the night reading. It is said that his library is not for show but that he reads all the books he owns and he reads not only literary works but political economy and history as a part of his mental training.

As well as being a lover of books Mr. Wilson is a collector of fine paintings. He has in his home many rare pictures by the noted masters. His large income is spent mostly upon pictures and books. He has no expensive tastes to gratify as he dresses neatly but inexpensively and never smokes or uses liquor but lavishes money on his family.

Mr. Wilson was married 23 years ago when he was twenty-five years old. His wife was Miss Harrie and was a member of the same company with Mr. Wilson when he fell in love with her. There are two daughters, aged 16 and 18 years.

Francis Wilson's friendships are few but strong and he heads his friends. His closest friends are men of literary tastes. He himself has considerable literary ability and has written for the magazines and a few years ago wrote a book "Eugene Field as I Knew Him." He also lectured and two seasons ago was an attraction at the Chautauqua Assembly at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Many interesting facts about the life of the comedian are told in an article in the Ladies' Home Journal. In referring to the life of the man the following facts are given:

"The most remarkable phase of Francis Wilson's life is that all the knowledge which he possesses is self-attained. He is one of the most striking examples of what a man can do for himself. His youthful education was sadly neglected. The circumstances of his parents did not permit much in the way of education for their children, and what they could give to Francis was pushed aside by him in his desire to act and study for the stage.

"No sooner had he reached the stage, however, than he realized that to be an actor in the truest sense of the word

like an ex-tank story

Shrewd Theodore Palmer Places Big Orders And Is Wined, Dined and Clothed.

BUSY SALESMEN ARE NOW MUM.

Theodore Palmer, shrewd and well-dressed, has discovered a way to stock a small general store without capital or credit and he put it into operation says a Chicago dispatch.

This is the season when representatives of large manufacturing and jobbing concerns display their wares and in a way keep open house. The Palmer House is a recognized headquarters and it was there that Palmer did business.

"Want to look at your men's clothing," he said as he sauntered into a New York salesman's sample room.

"Certainly," said the representative. "Want to buy a large bill?"

"Well, I intend to stock a store on Blue Island Avenue."

"Let's go down and have a drink, then," said the salesman and they went to the buffet.

When they returned Palmer bought \$1000 worth of clothing.

"Let's have breakfast," suggested the salesman and Palmer said he believed he would.

"I guess I'll buy a little more since you seem such a decent sort of fellow," said Palmer, and he doubled his order.

"We had better have another drink, then," suggested the salesman and they did it. When they returned Palmer

saw a sample suit that he admired. "Just my size too," he said.

"Better take it with you," said the salesman, and Palmer had it wrapped up.

Then he went to the man who sold hats. It was the same old story. Palmer was still thirsty and he was still in a mood to buy goods. When the hat man figured up his bill was \$1000.

"I like that Panama hat you've got there," he said, "and I believe it's my size."

"Try it on and if it fits you take it with you," said the salesman and sure enough it was just Palmer's size.

Then he visited the man who sold underwear. "Yes, I want a big lot," he said. "You see, I'm just starting in business and I've got to have all kinds."

Then they adjourned to the buffet and soon afterward Palmer was in a mood to buy anything he saw. His bill for underwear amounted to \$700.

When he left he carried with him a half dozen suits of silk underwear.

Millinery was the next thing on his list. Of course there were more drinks and luncheon for it was noon by this time. Palmer said the millinery business was an experiment to him and he thought about \$500 worth would be enough.

"I believe my wife would like that, though," he said, and pointed to a creation.

"Take it along," said the salesman, and the hat was added to Palmer's collection.

Then he called upon the men who were selling shirtwaists.

"You see I'm going to sell dry goods and every well-regulated dry goods

store ought to have a fine stock of ladies' shirtwaists."

"That's right," said the salesman. "Here are the latest on the market," and so impressive was the representative that Palmer bought \$500 worth.

Of course, there was one waist that would just suit his wife and it was under his arm when he left.

Palmer's willingness to buy began to attract suspicion. The salesman talked about it and questioned one another. They they sought Palmer, but he could not be found. Neither could the hats, clothes, underwear, suspenders, shoes and champagne which had been given him.

They they sent a messenger to the address that Palmer had given them. "Vacant lot," said the messenger when he returned.

No one thought of notifying the police. "We'd lose our jobs if it was found out that we were such chumps," said one of the men.

Professor of Railway.

Guenter reports from Frankfurt that a regular professorship of railroading is to be created at the Technical high school of Berlin. Since 1901 a course of six lectures on railroading has been delivered at this school, but as this limited course was not sufficient for the important branch (for which a program of instruction has been agreed upon in conjunction with the management of the state railroads), it is now proposed to establish a full professorship. Much more attention has recently been paid in the school to the construction of locomotives and to signaling.

Subscribe for The Herald.

Subscribe for The Herald.

When kings fall ill they are, like ordinary folks, their physicians' patients. Just the same, the popular habit is to ascribe to them an erratic obedience to the doctor's direction. The royal personality in this erratic disobedience is always interesting—when it happens.

Then King Edward, all his doctors agree, there is not a better patient in the whole of the royal lists, both in fortitude and patience which he shows and in the cheery optimism of his demeanor when the circumstances are not quite so encouraging as they might be. This optimism has not a little to do with the splendid manner in which his majesty has pulled through more than one crisis.

The only things for which he pleads with his doctors when he is laid up, and which in their wisdom they are not always willing to give him, are those particular creature comforts of which he is most fond, such as a good cigar and an ordinary diet. He likes at such times to have only the most savory people about him, and to refuse them not to discuss his ailments any more than can be helped.

This disposition on the part of his majesty is shown very particularly in his choice of doctors, for his favorite Sir Francis Laking, has the reputation everywhere of being the most genial doctor in the profession.

As a patient the Kaiser is a mixture of both the good and the bad, and his doctors are inclined to say that when the initial stage of doubt as to whether anything at all is wrong is passed, and his majesty has to submit to medical direction, he is rather more bad than otherwise.

He will never give in if he can help it, and it is said that on more than one occasion the Kaiser has gone about just as usual and attended to all his multifarious duties when he has not only been in pain, but has been so really ill that any workman in the same way would have been in bed.

But when the emperor is forced in spite of himself to give up, he is very much inclined to fret about the loss of time and becomes irritable. His doctors' "absolute rest" prescription move him anything, and as soon as it is given he sets himself to prearranging all his plans of work and utilizing as far as possible all the time of confinement to his room.

His doctors say that he is a good patient in that he is most obedient to their instructions, but a bad one in that he worries them too much about being allowed to do as he likes too soon, and also about the precise reasons which they have for every item of their treatment, the composition of their medicines which they give him, and so on—professional matters which they often feel will do no good either to the Kaiser or of any one else to divulge.

The czar of Russia is a very obedient patient when in the hands of his doctors; but when that is said about him it is all that there is to say in his favor from this point of view. He is rather inclined to take to his bed at the first suspicion of illness and at such times does not feel quite easy unless the doctors order him a treatment very much out of the common. All this is accounted for by the fact that he is of a very nervous disposition which makes him feel worse than he really is, and militates against his recovery. The czar also is a great sufferer from insomnia, and this is frequently a considerable handicap when he is not well.

The most wonderful royal patient in Europe—for he must be considered as such—is without doubt the papal sovereign, and he causes nobody more surprise than he does his own doctors. He tells them, and really believes it, that he will certainly live longer than they, and he has survived one after another of the medical men who have attended him.

The fact is that the pope has a strange belief that he will live to a certain age which he has not yet attained, and his medical advisers are forced to think that the conviction has not a little to do with the stoutheaded manner in which the pontiff gets over illness after illness, and that in spite of the fact that he is prone to disregard almost every injunction and has been known on more than one occasion to throw the bottles of medicine which have been supplied him through the window of his apartment. He is considered to be the best example alive of the effect of the power of the mind over the body.

Positively the worst royal patient in Europe is the sultan of Turkey, who is not only irritable and wayward to an extent which is most exasperating to his doctors when he is merely indisposed as well as when he is ill, but whenever he thinks the latter is the case, he is in the habit of summoning to his chamber every doctor he has on his list. Then, unless the symptoms of which he complains disappear almost immediately, it is not at all unlikely that he will dismiss every one of them with considerably less than thanks and get a fresh lot of physicians and surgeons who are prohibited from repeating the treatment of their predecessors, even though it may have been much the best.

What is more, the sultan is very prone to thinking that he is in the early stage of an illness when he is in perfect health, and in spite of the precautions that are taken in the royal kitchens to see that his food is in no way tampered with it is a frequent delusion that he has been poisoned, and a medical man is often summoned to give advice as to antidotes.

Old Collector Dead.

The death is announced of Pierre Louis Beraldi, in his 81st year, at his house in Paris. M. Beraldi was one of the oldest print collectors in Paris and his collection of engravings bearing upon the history of the printmaking in France is one of the most important in existence, both as to quantity and quality. His son, Henri Beraldi, is the compiler of the "Dictionnaire des Graveurs du XIXe Siecle," the authority as to modern French engraving.

MONARCHS AS PATIENTS.

RIDGEWAY WILL RETURN

Held Primarily Responsible For Suicide of Sir Hector MacDonald.

The governorship of Ceylon—a most desirable appointment—is about to become vacant through the retirement of Sir Joseph West Ridgeway. It is understood that Sir Joseph's conduct in connection with the painful Sir Hector MacDonald affair has met with marked disapproval on the part of the king, to the home government and of the army, to which Sir Joseph belongs with the rank of colonel. It is felt that the governor should under no circumstances have permitted anything concerning the charges against the unfortunate general to become known until he was actually before the court martial in Ceylon, and that the premature publication of them, while the general was on his way back from England to Ceylon to confront his accusers, was directly responsible for a suicide, which, in this instance at any rate, should not be looked upon as a confession of guilt.

For no man, not even a soldier of such tried bravery as Sir Hector, would care to face the journey from Bristol to Colombo, of almost three weeks, on board one of the English Peninsular and Oriental mail boats after having been publicly held up to obloquy as accused of the most frightful charges—charges sufficient to lead him to be treated like a veritable pariah on board ship, from the first-class passengers down to the stokers and sailors before the mast. Sooner than undergo this three weeks of torture he preferred to blow his brains out, and on the principle that all men must be regarded as innocent until absolutely convicted, MacDonald's memory should remain an honored one on account of his past services, and the accusations against him, never proven in any court of law, military or civilian should be relegated to oblivion. Sir Joseph West Ridgeway was formerly proved something of a failure. He has certainly not improved his reputation by his conduct in connection with Sir Hector MacDonald.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

D. R.—Give name and location of exclusively colored schools in the United States?

We are unable to find any list of educational institutions where distinction is made as to color.

Interest.—Where is Andrew Carnegie's home in Scotland and his present address. (2) How long has been so wealthy?

His Scottish home is in Castle Skibo. He is a Scotchman. (2) His wealth has been accumulated during a long life of industry and probably at no time has decreased.

M. E.—How many flags and nations are there? Do any two nations have the same flag? How many one secure flags of all nations?

There are something like forty nations that are "worth counting," and no doubt each has its national flag. We know of no other way to get them other than to order from dealers in the several countries. A dealer in flags might give you some help.

R. R.—What is the shortest sentence that contains the entire alphabet?

Maybe this will do: Hopville said to Jabez, fix my torn wig quickly.

Use Wireless.

Wireless telegraph station for yachts will be established at Newport and on the north shore of Long Island, so that the yachts on the Sound which they frequent so numerous all summer, can be constantly in touch with the land, for all manner of purposes.

Epileptics.

There is now some sort of a special provision established for the epileptic class in 19 states. In each of these institutions adequate systems of segregation, occupation and education of the patients are in course of more or less complete installation.

Lecocq to Desert France.

Charles Lecocq, the composer, says that he is about to turn his back upon France, as he is unable to find there a director prepared to receive his works, notwithstanding his past successes. He will turn his face toward Brussels, where he hopes to be more successful.

Advertising in

The Decatur Herald

ALWAYS BRINGS RESULTS.

Covers the local field thoroughly. Everybody reads it.

The Herald is supplied with both afternoon and night telegraph reports.

IT IS SO!

VINOLI will help any one suffering from severe cold or sore lungs.

VINOLI not only builds up the system so that it will throw off colds and disease; but is a pleasant remedy to take.

VINOLI is delicious and inviting and acts most kindly on the most delicate stomachs.

Remember We Guarantee VINOLI.

KING'S DRUG STORE

CORNER MAIN AND WATER STREETS

Johnson & Landis,

132 South Water St.,

HEADQUARTERS AND LEADERS IN

Bicycles, Guns, undries, etc.

We carry the celebrated "Rambler" "Columbia" and "Rugby" bicycles a combination that can't be beat. Call and inspect our 1903 models before you buy, prices right, largest line of second-hand wheels and sundries in the city, don't forget.

JOHNSON & LANDIS,

132 South Water St.

Avoid Headaches by Correct Glasses

EYE STRAIN is the most frequent cause of headaches. It can be produced by small defects as well as large ones. If your eyes seem indisposed to do extra work when it is required of them, better have them examined by our optician. HIS ADVICE costs you nothing, and he prescribes glasses you can secure them here at lowest prices.

SPECIAL 10 karat solid gold mounted Eye Glasses, fitted with any ground lens for \$4.50.

Frank Curtis Co.

Jewelers and Opticians,

156 EAST MAIN STREET.

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JOHNSON & LANDIS,

The.....
Trade Center

WM. GUSHARD & CO.

GREAT EASTER SALE

MARK THE COMMENCEMENT OF THIS ANNUAL EVENT THAT MEANS SO MUCH TO THE BUYING PUBLIC.

We have given months of careful preparation and forethought to this sale, and have gathered together what we consider the most attractive and most satisfactory stock of Spring and Summer Merchandise ever displayed under one roof. WE OFFER THIS SALE AS A CRITERION; JUDGE BY IT! Every aisle and counter indicates spring; a blending of harmonious colors as soft as those of nature and a forcible demonstration of economy which for years has been one of the Potent Factors of our Business. For this sale, the strength and best efforts of 42 Departments—doing business in a large way on a small profit basis—are put forth, and prices marked at THE VERY LOWEST point without sacrificing either style or quality from THIRD FLOOR TO BASEMENT.



THIS WEEK'S SHIRT WAIST SELLING

Surpasses Any Previous offers. Rare values in stock and sample Waists to close quick at far less than actual cost. It will pay you to examine this immense line during this week, on First Floor.

SPECIAL

LADIES' INDIA Linon Shirt Waists, the Royal brand, open in back and front, some platted fronts, soft cuffs, worth up to \$1.50. Sale Price

98c

LADIES' WAISTS

MADE OF PARIS MUSLIN, French back, yoke and plain front, trimmed with insertions, and numerous tucks, guaranteed perfect fitting, all sizes, \$1.50 grades

\$1.19

SWISS MUSLIN WAISTS

THESE MUST BE SEEN to be appreciated, in whites only, strips of insertion on back and through front, trimmed with numerous tucks, laundered and soft cuff, values worth up to \$2.00. Sale Price

\$1.50

SHIRT WAISTS

CORDED AND TUCKED DIMITY and India Linon Waists, in white only, edged and trimmed with insertions and laces, handsome turn-overs on each waist, reversed cuffs, all sizes, have been selling at \$2.50. Our Price

\$1.19

Dotted Swiss and

Point de Sprite Waists

OPEN IN FRONT and back, all sizes, soft collars and cuffs, just the thing for mid-spring wear, some with puff sleeves. While the last during this sale, each

\$2.50

BASKET WOVEN Swiss Waists in all sizes, cream and white, with choker and tie to match. Maxine sleeve, turn-back cuff, French back with postillion tabs, each

\$2.50

Linoleum and Floor Oil Cloth

Money Saving Offers This Sale

35c Oil Cloth 19c

50c Sheet Linoleum 39c

1, 1 1-2, 2 YARDS wide, all new patterns and designs, usually sold at 35c per square yard. Sale Price

19c

Mattings

300 PIECES FANCY JAP MATTINGS in fancy weaves, all seamless, full 26 inches wide, a number of different patterns to select from, not the common values, but 25c grades, sale price

19c

BIG SELLING OF NOTIONS

WHITE, BLACK and brown Darning Cotton, 100 yards on a spool, two for

5c

500 YARDS of Basting Thread for hand work, each

5c

GYPSY Hair Tin Cakes, with both visible and invisible hair pins, all sizes, 50

5c

BEST GRADE of Whisk Broom, soft straw, extra

9c

HAT PINS—Black or white heads, extra long length, per dozen

5c

EXTRA LARGE nickel-plated Curling Iron and Crimper, just the thing for summer, best

5c

HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA, Per bottle

5c

SCHOOL CRAYONS, all colors in box

5c

BOX 200 HAT PINS, Assorted

10c

SET OF 9 Satin Dress Stays

9c

ENVELOPES, 50 for

5c

200 YARDS KING'S Basting Thread

2c

LARGE BALL DARNING Cotton

2c

PURSES AND HAND Pocketbooks, slightly soiled, odds and ends, some have sold up to 50c each, Pre-inventory sale

15c

LADIES' Fancy Garters, all colors of elastic, fancy buckle, ribbon trimmed, 25c kind, sale price

10c

REMNANTS Garter Webbs, fancy embossed silk effects, 7-8 and yard lengths, 39c kind

9c

HAND MIRRORS, 50c kind, bevel glass, imitation ebony and mahogany, highly polished, each

25c

TAR SOAP, 5c kind

2c

Great Selling of Standard Domestic

BROWN MUSLIN, full yard wide, grades sold regular at 7 1-2c. Our price

5c

BLEACHED MUSLIN, The celebrated brands, "Flint of the Loom," "Lonsdale," "Hull," "Hope" and "Blackstone"

fabric, worth to 9c a yard, sale price

7c

BROWN SHEETINGS, full 9-4 wide, values you always pay 17c a yard for. A nice smooth fabric. Per yard

14c

BLEACHED MUSLIN, regular 7 1-2c grades, soft finish, full yard wide. Sale price

5c

SEA ISLAND Cotton, unbleached, full 4-4 wide. Very heavy weight, sells usually at 8c, our price

6 1/2c

PILLOW CASINGS, full 42 inches wide, extra quality, bleached muslin, 15c values, per yard

9c

BLEACHED SHEETINGS. Our own brand, soft finish, fine from knots and a value every lady will appreciate, when we say 20c grades

15c

Fancy Straw Tickings, regular width, great value.....5c

FEATHER TICKING, fancy stripes, full 36 inches wide, 15c kind and guaranteed to hold feathers, excellent values

10c

A. C. A. FEATHER Ticking. This well known 20c grade, colors guaranteed absolutely fast, per yard

15c

FANCY OUTING FLANNELS for Waist wear, in fancy colors, splendid values for making night robes, 12 1-2c grades

7 1/2c

Beautiful Draperies You Will Appreciate

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FANCY SWISS Ruffled Curtains—2 3-4 and 3 yards long, as a leader, per pair—

69c

BRUSSELS NET

AND ARABIAN Curtains—In this assortment there are curtains that have sold up to \$6 a pair, never before has such a value been presented, but we own them cheap and will sell them cheap, choice of any of these while they last—

\$4.98

IN A NICE ASSORTMENT of colorings; just the thing for arches and folding doors; not the common kind, but values that are worth up to \$3.00; special on this sale

\$1.68

DAMASK PORTIERES

IN MEDIUM WEIGHTS, fringed top and bottom in fancy scroll and floral patterns; the 3 1/2c kind; sale price

\$2.98

NEW EFFECTS IN ART DENIMS

FOR DRAPERY Purposes and couch covers, delicate shadings, you have paid 25c for this kind, price, per yard

15c

CURTAIN POLES

4 AND 6 FEET long with all trimmings complete

10c

100 PAIRS OF NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS

60 INCHES wide and 3 1-2 yards long, scalloped edges, beautiful patterns; the \$2.00 grades, our price

\$1.25

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS

60 INCHES WIDE, extra lengths, very heavy bordered patterns, scalloped edges, beautiful spring designs that are selling as high as \$3.50, this week's sale price, per pair

\$2.48

300 YARDS FANCY FIGURED CURTAIN SWISSES

IN SHORT LENGTHS, that are worth from 18c to 25c a yard, as a flyer in this sale, on the second floor, in our drapery department, per yard

9c

24 TO 40-INCH SASH CURTAIN

RODS, each

10c

CHEENEY BROS.' 32-INCH DRAPERY SILKS

IN PLAIN and fancy figured; the new Mout effects can be found in this lot, special 60c kind, per yard

49c

5.49

MEN'S COLLARS

for This Sale

WE SHOW THE celebrated Geo. F. Ide Collar, made of four-ply linen. This is money saved, as it is impossible for laundries to break the edges. By examining this you will find our furnishings department one of the economical places to trade. As good as any 25c collar on the market. Our price—

10c

The Place to Save Money ON TOILET ARTICLES

HARRISON'S fine quality quadruple extracts in perfumes, all wanted odors, regular 50c kind, per oz

15c

TALCUM POWDER put up fancy case, each

4c

MENNEN'S BORATED TALCUM Powder, drug store price

10c

LARGE SIZE CAKE (Cushmere Bouquet Soap, regular

19c

SMALL SIZE 15c cake (Cushmere Bouquet Soap, our price

11c

PACKER'S TAR SOAP—The real article and the best for shampoo purposes, 25c value

19c

COLGATE'S TURKISH BATH Soap, 10c value; our price

5c

COLGATE'S VIOLET TALCUM Powder, put up in fancy tin box, 25c kind, per cake

15c

"RUBIFOAM" and "Dentrifric for the teeth, sweetens the breath and softens the gums, per bottle

19c

J. A. POZZONI'S Dove Violet Powder, always sells at drug stores for 60c, Gushard's price

25c

PETRO BUTTERMILK Toilet Soap, per cake

3c

MOUNTAIN VIOLET Toilet Soap, very highly perfumed, per box of 3 bars

10c

CUTICURA TOILET Soap, no fake sale, the original 25c kind; our price

19c

McCALL BAZAR PATTERNS

10¢ AND 15¢

KNIT UNDERWEAR FOR SPRING

VESTS

50 DOZEN IN ALL, Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Summer Vests, unbleached, embroidered neck and armholes, all sizes, worth 4 1-2c. In the basement

4c

VESTS

LADIES' FINE BLEACHED Jersey Ribbed, fancy woven Summer Vests, lace-trimmed armhole and neck, tape throughout. Special at 15c. Sale price—

9c

VESTS

LADIES' FANCY Woven pink and blue, also white, Jersey Ribbed Summer Vests, worth 25c each; silk taped neck and armholes, trimmed with laces, all sizes,

19c

VESTS

LACE AND OPEN WORK Summer Vests, very elastic, extra in size, silk embroidered, also silk taped neck and armholes; have been selling at 42 1-2c each. Now

29c

VESTS

LADIES' FINE Quality Lisle Vests, made with fancy lace stripe and drop stitch effect. All sizes, silk taped neck and armholes. Silk embroidered front. Each

49c

LISLE VESTS

LADIES' FINE Quality Lisle Vests made with fancy lace stripe and drop stitch effect. All sizes, silk taped neck and armholes. Silk embroidered front. Each

75c

NECKWEAR FOR SPRING

PURE SILK NECKWEAR

FANCY CHOKERS, long string ties, tucked, trimmed ends, a 39c value—as an Opening Sale price

25c

SILK CHOKERS

ALL SILK CHOKERS, with tie combined, with turn-overs in light and dark colors, including cardinal, lavender, pink, green, black and white, best line on earth for the price, each

50c

THE NEW

ROMAN EMBROIDERED Collars, in ecru and cream, in a number of fancy designs to select from, this is the fad of the season, each

\$1.00

CHIFFON RUFFS

IN BLACK AND WHITE, very handsomely made, long and pleated ties in front, same as represented in cut, guaranteed to be made of pure silk, each

\$4.98

Ladies' and Children's SPRING HOSIERY

CHILDREN'S HOSE

GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY fast black, very light weight for summer. French heel and toe, double sole, 12 1-2c grades, in small sizes only, per pair

7c

SCHOOL HOSE

EXTRA FINE QUALITY of light weight Children's Hose, in that or Jersey ribbed, all sizes, up to 9's, guaranteed absolutely fast black. These numbers we have been selling at 25c a pair. As a leader this Easter sale, only, while they last, per pair

15c

CHILDREN'S WHITE HOSE

DROP STITCH AND OPEN Work effects. This is the predominating article in footwear for the little ones this season; some drop-stitch effects in the lot that have sold up to 39c a pair. During this sale, per pair

25c

LADIES' HOSE

A LARGE ASSORTMENT of Ladies' Fancy Hosiery, in all colors and sizes, some stripe and some plain foot effect; any pair in the lot worth up to 69c. To close quick, while they last, per pair

39c

LADIES' WHITE HOSE

SHELL STITCH, Drop-Stitch and open-work, all sizes, a line that has been selling up to 89c a pair. They can't last long at Gushard's price, when we say, per pair

49c

LADIES' FAST BLACK

LISLE AND SILK FINISHED Summer Hose, in drawn work and set pattern designs, a very soft article and will compare with any \$1.00 value you have ever had the pleasure of examining. As a leader at Gushard's, pair

69c

FOR CHILDREN, drawn-work and lace stripe effects in blue, pink, cream, cardinal and black, all sizes. The fad for spring; pair

25c

HOSIERY

LADIES' FINE QUALITY Silk Finish drop-stitch Hose, in all colors, including black. All sizes, celebrated "Gypsy" brand, regular made, guaranteed 39c values, per pair

25c

MEN'S HALF HOSE, in lace, striped, silk embroidered with white, blue and red, wash silks, all sizes, have sold up to 50c a pair, our sale price

25c

BEDDINGS FOR SPRING

PILLOW CASES, made of extra grade Bleached Sheet, size 42x30, Torn and hemmed ends

7 1/2c

HEMSTITCHED Pillow Cases, sizes 45x38 1-2, torn and iron, all exceptional 20c values at

15c

MADE OF the celebrated Mohawk Muslin, Bleached, hemstitched ends, with 3-inch hem, special values at

69c

IN NEW MARSEILLES Patterns, very heavy weight, also in this assortment will be found one lot Fringed Spreads, that have been selling up to \$1.50 each. Easter Sale price.

Bed Pillows made of best grade A. C. A. Ticking, regular size, filled with renovated feathers, guaranteed full 5 pounds to pair.

\$1.00

"STORK" WATER PROOF Sheet, ing, odorless, antiseptic, light, pillow, will stand boiling water without injury, 36 inches wide

\$1.00

WM. GUSHARD & CO.
DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY